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Miami, Fla., Apr. 2.
All ships in the Gulf Stream
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have been warned to keep a

lookous for an unmanned bargo loaded with 134 tons of

bombs and depth charges which broke loose from its

towing tug posterday, 40 miles

were unable to locate the

drifting barge by nightfall yesterday, The explosives

were being taken out for

dumping into the sea. Asso-

ciated Press.

In view of the details now

necessary to abandon con-

port at Pingshan.

iast February,

struction of the proposed air-

Thus the greater part of the

the land which has been disturb-

moval has been necessary. Any

compensation in respect of air-

field construction at Pingshan

Alexander Leontley, lecturer in

world affairs, in remarks publish-

Union is paying great attention to

the United Nations Organization.

The Soviet Union considers it a

international peace and security.

statement is a witness to this.

serious instrument for precerving

War Of Nerves!

Russia To Remain

In United Nations

Russia's emphatic intention to remain a working partner

is being re-affirmed in many quarters in Moscow.

said they had received strong though unofficial re

Two foreign representatives in responsible diplomatic post

assurances within the last three days.

mentators and lecturers are tak- "atomic diplomacy" to bend

and Stalin's answer to Associated | He repeated; the assertion

ed by Pravda said "the Soviet "direction of the entire world."-

ing a strong line on this question | world to American will: "

Press, recently on the interna- other Soviet commentators.

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Statement At War Trial

THE JAPANESE IN HONG KONG IN 1943, WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS POST AS CHIEF OF THE KOWLOON DISTRICT GENDARMERIE, WERE NOT CONFIDENT OF BEING ABLE TO RETAIN HONG KONG AND GENERALLY BELIEVED THAT SOONER OR LATER THE COLONY WOULD BE RETAKEN BY THE BRITISH, STATED MAJOR HIRAO YOSHIO AT THE SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY.

MAJOR HIRAO WAS ONE OF THE WITNESSES CALLED BY THE PROSECUTION IN THE CASE AGAINST GEORGE WONG, WHO IS ON TRIAL FOR HIGH TREASON BEFORE, A GENERAL MILITARY COURT COMPRISING MR LEO D'ALMADA E CASTRO (PRE-SIDENT), MAIOR I. B. KITE AND MAJOR C. H. MILES.

Pro-Japs In Colony

L. Kwan for the defence, wit-

ness said that the notes he was

referring to throughout his

(Continued on Page 5)

Hong Kong.

Witness made the statement with the enemy. In any case, while under cross-examination the minimum punishment was by defending counsel. Asked imprisonment with hard labour. what the purpose was of the l building of the Japanese, war | The Koa Ki-kan, witness said, 000, according to the Army mans in Crete in 1942, was inmemorial on Mount Cameron was established before the at- Estimates published today as troduced to William Joyce and witness said that, following the tack on Hong Kong and was a White Paper. expected British invsion, it had directed by two Japanese officers been planned that the Japanese and a civilian with Chinese would retire there to commit members whose work consisted mast suicide.

The case for the prosecution Japanese cientents in is being conducted by Mr. M. A. Kong, such as Chinese who had da Silva, assisted by Mr. R S. studied or had lived in Japan. is for the defence.

When proceedings resumed yesterday. Major Ilirao Yoshio Kong, members of the organisa- there will be a maximum returned to the witness-box to tion were spread throughout 943,500, made up of British British forces. His story was continue his description of the South China to investigae enemy organisation of the Gendar- airfields, collect information on 282,000. Dominion Army 48,400; spell "Wavell" merie He said that the Kem- the numbers and models peitai in Hong Kong consisted of 150 officers and N.C.O.'S and supplies to Chungking, enemy 200 auxiliaries. There was also resources in arms and ammunia force of Chinese and Indian tion, conditions at various police, that varied in strength strategic points and the activifrom 1.500 to 3,000. ties of enemy high officials.

In addition, under each Ja- Cross-examined by Mr. H. panese_Warrant_Officer_there_ was serving one at least and sometimes as many as six Chinese detectives. These were called the Mittei and there were about 400 of them in all. They were also known as communications members and informers. They were in plainclothes and were permitted to carry a re-

AMBASSADOR

Washington, Am. 2. The Senate today unanimously confirmed the appointment of Mr. W. Averill Harriman as United States Ambassador to Great Britain. -Associated Press.

volver while on duty. They came mostly under the Special Branch (Tokko).

Special Duties Their employment was chiefly in anti-espionage and anti-sabotage and in checking guerilla activities. Their work consisted of following suspects before arrest and assisting in interro-ention. There were also about Peace Lak 100 other Chinese picked out from the police to work in the Tokko; They were known as Special Duty Police and took part in arrests and, when instructed to do so, in interroga-

employed some 20 or 30 Chinese scheduled to open in Paris by whose duty it was to collect in- May I, it was learned officially. formatin. investigate the black A State Department official market, report on the rost of said a note from France asking which had previously been the living and investigate reports. American opinion on the sub-subject of a charge before a the Allied toams, taking up at agency is based on the principal of Hidden arms and purilla ac- ject cited widespread prediction court at the time when length the Allied momorandum. tivities. Information gathered tions in this country and in he was entitled to assume that This memorandum was prepared on suspected espionage would Europe that the 21 nations conbe passed on to the Gendar- ference would be postponed bemeric, while information on hid- cause the Big Five deputy forden aring would be acted upon eign ministers have not comimmediately. These Chinese pleted the projected peace trea-

and carried revolvery. search for short-wave radio sia and Britain on the subject, sets. Possession of these, but it is not known whether or witness said, was a sorious of not they have replied to the fence but he did not think that French notes. The conference the death populty was normally will not write the final freaties metod out unless the charge was with former enemy catates but that the sets had been used by will make recommendations for the accused for communicating the final drafts which will be Associated Press.

mimer Time. As from 1 a.m. on Sunday, April 21 clocks in Hong Kong will be advanced one hour. This means that Hong Kong time will be nine hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

London, April 2. all ranks of the British Army at home and abroad for the

It shows that a maximum total of 1,328,500 all ranks will be borne on establishments of of getting in touch with prothe Army in garrisons; in Europe, including the United Kingdom. British troops will he only worked under orders and Smith, while Mr. Hin-shing Lo. The organisation also gathered number 1,120,400; Dominion would not have done so if he had instructed by Mr. II. L. Kwan, information on the defences of troops in the United Kingdom not been frightened. After his and Polish troops 18,000.

After the occupation of Hong In garrisons outside Europe Colonial troops 336,500; Polish enemy aircraft, to investigate troops 6,400.

> The maximum number of all is estimated to be 2,050,000. Out of the total cost 1682,000,000, £225,000,000 is re- The findings of the court will area originally resumed to make quired for pay, including allow-be-promulgated. Reuter,_ ances to dependents,-Reuter.

NOAH BEERY DEAD

had ever seen accused, witness play in New York. said that he had heard his name. The great stage and screen actor died of a heart attack.—Associat

evidence were prepared by him after he was taken to Stanley. Hollywood, Apr. 2. He had only his memory to de-Nonh Beery Senior, 63, died pend upon. Witness agreed that yesterday in the arms of his brothere were also Chinese drivers and interpreters employed by Noah was visiting Wallace's the Gendarmeric. Asked if he home on a vacation after a stage

forred with the top experts on strength of this international Governor of Malta that if the free possible effort was being made that Allied toams, taking up at agency is based on the principal island became to longer defenhe had been demobilised." In the knowledge that Dr. Btucki Hay, demobilised in January, would be going home to receive, tural that difference of opinion to with the largest possible forces added they are about

> New York. April 2. The nationwide atrike of 400.

The Orient Michell Indiana Control of the Control o

THOUGHT HE

A soldier, who was said by Pingshan his counsel to be such a bluntrusted even to carry a bucket ATTEC > the "right place," but to imagine hintself a genius, pleaded not guilty at a York court martial today, to voluntarily aiding the enemy.

He was Signalman W. A. Col- available of the standards for that \$700,000 worth of damage alone? Some cottages were swept The maximum a number of ledge, Royal Corps of Signals whose home was said to be no Matlock, Derbyshire.

Major R. F. L. Gulliver, proyear ending March 31, 1947, secuting, alleged that Colledge, will be just under 3,000 - who was captured: by the Gerbecame a member of an organisation controlling radio stations purporting to be. English stations. He received coaching in microphone technique from William Joyce's wife, Margaret.

Colledge said in evidence that 22,000. Colonial troops 4:100 capture he had posed as Field-Marshal -Wavell's secretary in the hope he would be put ashore in Egypt and could rejoin the proved untrue when he could not

Dr. H. Yellowlees, former consultative psychiatrist to the British . Expeditionary Force, ranks, both at home and abroad, said Colledge had peculiar tendencies and lived in a world of toration to agriculture. of fantasy.

Dr. Walter Stucki, chief Swiss representative in the economic negotiations is now flying back to Berne to present the Swiss Government with the "firm" statement of the Allies a stand regarding German-owned assets in Switzerland, Reuter learns from authoritative sources here to-

The same sources assert that negotiations between th Swiss, United States and French, economists have to complete deadlock after apporal days of stale; mate and all discussions will be suspended until Dr. Stucki returns to Washington next week with new instructions from his

Early last week, the negotiators rea i ed that the gap between the Swiss position and that of the Allies was stead ly widening and they attempted to bridge the gap by turning over the various aspects of the problem to three amail committees.

presented a memorandum to Dr. Stucki, setting forth the Allied demands in a firm tone and giving a full statement of the Allied Prime. Minister, Stalin's recent

principal of domination of States by any others. ... It is nogoing to emerge in a number of questions Amonated Press

Lootley made the charges that | der of the Opposition; when the war of nerves was being direct. House of Commons met today ed against the Soviet Union; that to pay tribute to Lord Gorti "an anti-Hoviet campaign of slan- ment Attice, said that in the at times "approached hveteria";

Tidal Wave Takes Over 300 Lives

HONOLULU, APRIL 2. DEATH TOLL FROM THE TREMENDOUS TIDAL WAVE THAT SWEPT THE NORTH PACIFIC YES TERDAY WAS ESTIMATED OFFICIALLY AT 86 PER. SONS KILLED, BUT THIS FIGURE IS EXPECTED TO MOUNT STEADILY AS RESCUES AND SALVAGE EF. FORTS CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

THE LOSS OF LIFE AT HILO, HAWAII, ALONE, HAS BEEN PUT BY NAVY OFFICIALS AT LEAST 300 PERSONS KILLED SEVENTY FIVE BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS 60 OF THIS NUMBER BEING FOUND AT HILD TE WERE KILLED AT UNIMAK, IN THE ALEUTIAN IS LANDS, WHERE THE SCOTCH CAP LIGHTHOUSE WAS SWEPT INTO THE SEA MONE CALIFORNIAN DISAPPEARED WHEN CAUCHT, BY & LARGE WAVE AT SANTA CRUZ. ...

Kodiak Islands residents were | ... Ten to 100 feet waves lashed ent scurrying into the hills by the benches, Hilo, a city of an erroneous radio report, 25,000 persons, was left in shortly before midnight, that a shambles. Thousands are homenew tidal wave was only 10 less while property damage is minutes away. lestimated to be well into the

civil aviation laid down by re- to raw sugar was caused when far out to sea with their resicent International Convent the raw sugar was swept into dents clinging hopclessly to the tion, it has been found the ocean and tens of thou- wreckage, Others were picked sands of dollars worth of food- up by mighty crests and hurled stuffs were destroyed. There have been no reports.

of ships at sea in distress and H.M. Government have de- a geologist said that the vast aid swamped the Navy at Pearl cided this as a result of the Air length of such tidal waves Harbour and Headquarters said Mission which visited the Colony would enable vessels to ride that additional Navy planes will them out without difficulty. be added to aid the search in The possibility of finding an The Navy had no immediate re- the Hilo area for men, women alternative site, perhaps includ- ports of damage in the Marshall

disturbances of any sort there. When a decision as to the new Geologista said that a sub- life rafts and the crew of a site has been reached, the work marine earthquake, believed to Navy rescue plane which set there will be done by the Civil be centred near the end of the down in the water to pick up Authorities. The greater part Alaskan peninsula, tent giant the men could not take of of the R.A.F. personnel and swells fanning out from the equipment are therefore being North Pacific at 400 to 5001 withdrawn, only sufficient be- miles an hour, before dawn ing left to restore to agricul- broke.

tural use as much as possible the small area of resumed land the small area of resumed land TYPHOON completed with a view to its restoration to agriculture.

paid for the crops standing on typhoon.

from Guam to Eniwetck when it broke loage. The Navy said a mobile drydock also was adrift in the area with no one aboard. will be considered in que course but minor damage and no deaths them time to reache but minor damage and no deaths them time to reache but minor damage and no deaths them

the British willingly, played the

role of a juplor partner in th

British-American combination fo

The Inter Field-Marshal Lord

This fact was, mentloned by

The Prime Minister, Mr. Cle-

Mr. Anthony Eden, Deputy Los-

he could make available.

London, Apr. 1.

Associated Press.

Washed Out To Sea Pleas for air and sea rescue

far inland again.

and children washed out to sea. ing reclamation, is being con- Islands. Tokyo reported no Rescue vessels rusned in the night to aid men on two small again, because of the rough

··· A .: school-teacher .: who ... was swept into the sea 25 miles north of Hilo, was found by a HEADS rescue ship after clinging to wrecking for over eight hours. Two school-children were also PHILIPPINES picked up. Hilo has an estimated four days supply of food on Washington, Apr. 2. | hand and no resident is permit-Navy ships hastened today to ted to purchase more than 32 way for the airfield at Ping ward a barge with 17-men abourd worth of food at anytime, to shan will remain undisturbed. which is adrift near Guam in the help conserve the supply which Compensation has already been wake of the Philippines-bound was almost wined out when the waves engulfed the waterfront The barge, used as an auxiliary warehouses.

ed, and for graves whose re- barracks ship, was being towed. Witnesses said that these two small waves preceding the third tremendous with combern the which caused the damage saveds him The Navy reported widespread dredg of people's lives with by the Compensation Board from the typhoon's sweep of the ground. The faction which is shortly to be constituted Marlanas. It is headed for the waves hit in early the waves hit in early the constituted for that purpose. Philippines—Associated Press. warehouses and warehouses and warehouses and warehouses and warehouses. crammed employees and shoppers kept casualties from numbering thousands.

No extensive damage was reported along the Canadian and United States. West coast-line. The brunt of the blow apparently was suffered by the Hawaiian

Islands Associated Press. Major Damage ---Pearl Harbour, Apr. 2. Navy despatches from Midway and Johnson Islands, received here today reported that major damage was done to communication facilities by Monday's tidal wave, but that there Soviet spokesman, press com- | cd States, were atill employing were no losses of navy personnel. New equipment and radio technicians are being sent to both islands. Associated Press. that Forter roports on Page 8:

REPATRIATION DIFFICULTIES

London April 2 The distanties in connexton, with the repatriation of Dritish subjects from the Far East were emplicated by the Under-Becretary for India, Mr. Arthur Henderson, when he stated that the Government fully appreciated the preserve providing passages for those westing to return to Britaly, Gam Intle. island became no longer deferi- to obtain medicional passages, but there sible. he would make a descent was will manufitelest necessariation on the nearest enemy territory available for all who, wish to travel, he \$.000 British applicates with their wives The average monthly sailing of civilians from India tale moter was 800, ... Reuter

der and Llengerainst Rursin-which darkest hours of the war Lord woods, which darkest hours of the war Lord woods. Gort bore with unflinching Yesterday's temperatures etc.: that there are provided for dourage his sense of respon Maximum FF dee, at & p.m. trend is developing to the con-temporary world of politics and ever fallen on a Commander in Schening St. hours.

Demobilised Gunner Case In Commons

Questions affecting the freedom of demobilised servicemen are to be put to the War Minister by Captain R. Gunter, Labour member for South-east Sussex. He will ask for information about the case of exgunner David Hay of Kirkwell.

Washington, Apr. 2. The United States has advised France to go ahead with her The Kempeitai, witness said, issuance of invitations to the were the garrison troops. They European peace conference agents were employed secretly ties with Italy, Bulgaria, Ruand carried revolvers. mania, Hungary and Finland. One of their duties was to France also sounded out Rus-

seas service, they remain an officer or soldier. At the end of his leave the man is transferred Government. to the reserve and remains on service until the period of national emergency is ended.

But even while on reserve, man be arrested and charged before a court-martin for any offence against military law which he was found to have been committed while serving as a soldier. Reuter

He will seek an enquiry "into the circumstances whereby Hay was recently charged before a position, court-martial with offences

was called back to the Army new instructions. Router and then court-martialled on a charge that he struck an officer fat a local dance and caused in disturbance.

position of demobilised men la Reuter. that during the whole of their demebilisation leave and such extra leave as is given for over-

prepared by the big powers

GERMAN ASSETS

Washington, April 2.

Last Friday might, the Allies

Dr. Slucki on Saturday con- Comrade Stalin pointed out that Gort had intended when be was

000 noft coal miners started at The War Office view of the midnight tonight (Local Time)

that cortain quarters in the Unit Chief." Reuter.

Windsor House." -

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speech was in essence an appeal scone. His phrases have filled the for sobriety, for patience, for nowspapers, monopolised the air thoughtful handling of inter- waves, and echoed from -- New national relations—and especially York to San Francisco. of relations with the Soviet Union. waved the banner of partnership, him. It was a much-needed appeal. For the spoken words and the written a great part of the world's present words are all of Churchill. Or trouble springs from an unhappy Friday he speaks again. tendency, not in one country only, to subordinate cold reason to hot emotion in situations which call for calm thinking. Suspicions will answer his critics and emwhich should be removed by quiet phasise that he specifically advoexplanations are fanned by hot ac- cated his Anglo-American Fratercusations and equally hot rejoin- U.N.O. ders in an atmosphere of angry The ex-Prime Minister isn't at and acrimonious debate. We have all perturbed by the turbulent -it is the most urgent of all aftermath of his speech. He seems needs-to escape from this atmosphere, from assumptions of neces- However, aware that President sary conflict and inevitable hos- Truman and Secretary, of State tility, if the present estrangement Byrnes are under a heavy fusillade is not to become dangerously endorsing and authorising his quickly, added, is not war: the he will again make it clear that idea of an Anglo-Soviet war is he spoke for himself alone. grotesque beyond the need of con- Secretary of State have indicated sideration. But there is real dan- this, but the country cannot forget ger of an estrangement so deep the conferences among Truman, and so wide that it would destroy Byrnes. Bernard Baruch, and all chance of that close international co-operation which is essential for so much besides the mere maintenance of peace. Why are our relations today not conducted in the right spirit as between partners discussing common problems optimistic radiations from the caof the partnership, but rather as pital that Russian expansionism is debates between opponents, each merely a lonely search for secutrying to score points over the vity.
U.S. relations with Russin are other? One reason—and it is an not good, and they're getting tons of bananas a month and sells important one is that, on the worse. The routine, matter-of- 16,000 banana splits per week. whole, no machinery of close and fact way in which, millions of regular co-operation has been a possible future conflict with Rusbuilt up. That is partly an action is a frightening phenomenon, briated from the soldier's outfit of ployers and employed alike, will make a patriotic line by is excluded, we've been too ready the producing classes in this country, employers and employed alike, will make a patriotic line by is excluded, we've been too ready the producing classes in this country, employers and employed alike, will make a patriotic line by is excluded, we've been too ready the producing classes in this country, employers and employed alike, will make a patriotic line by is excluded, we've been too ready the producing classes in this country, employers and employed alike, will make a patriotic line by is excluded, we've been too ready the producing classes in this country, employers and employed alike, will make a patriotic line by is excluded, we've been too ready the producing classes in this country. cident of history. In the war Even the more cautious and con-battle jacket and trousers, are on players and employed alike, will make a years, because they were fighting servative commentators are injoint campaigns, because they dulging in it, though they shy were compelled to find joint solu- the Hearst papers and the excittions of difficult problems of war able forecasts of columnists Waleconomy; co-operation between ter Winchell and Drew Pearson. Britain and America was close, constant and intimate at all levels. That has had great and healthy influence on political relations. With Russia there was no such day-to-day intimacy. She was, save for two tenuous lines of communication, isolated from the Western Allies. She and they had to work out their military and economic problems separately. No habit of close partnership was formed, Understanding of each other's ways and purposes did not become automatic. During those war years we were Allies: but we remained] strangers. And we have not come closer. It may be it should be-that regular co-operation on such bodies as the Council of Deputies, the Security Council and other organs of U.N.O. could have effect. But a condition is that the members should know that their duty is to work as partners, not to quarrel as rivals. The prior essential is that there shal. be on both sides, not indeed a ban on friendly argument, but finitely a cessation of recrimination. Back chat is neither worthy nor a useful instrument of Allied diplomacy, even while the temptation may be great...

BRITISH SALES ^ TO SPAIN"

Tah surplus British a mobile power

Announding this in the House of Com- one clive, denounced the spread Emanuel Goldstein. mone today, in reply to questions the of stuffed ogges) salted peanute, Middlet of Bupply, Mr. John Wilmot, caylare wafers, colory, radishes said these plants were needed for the and smoked salmon, ham, beef and Frederick Iddon. development of Boanish Industry and tongulo mandwiched agriculture and no other outlet had been found for them -Reuter

The Pope will make a speech on the The-U.S. Secretary of Agricul- Grota Garbo has Just turned down

CHINA MAIL DON-IDDON'S DIARY

From New York

debate has raged throughout this now it is less in Lent instead of country and this continent. Against the background of Winston Churchill's prose, the people have asked: "Should the United States and the British Empire form a perpetual al-

Although the answers have been many and violent, it is plain that out of this forum of free discussion have come tangible bene-

fits, clearer understanding.
Today Washington and London are closer than ever, and the latest insistence here is that no written and scaled treaty of "fratornal association" is necessary because the Anglo-American team work exists now; the partnership is a living thing at this moment. It has been a tromendous

week for Britain. An English man has dominated the American

Even now, one week after he

Under Fire

.This time it is probable that he nai Association under and within

rather to relish the continuing controversial clash.

The danger, let it be address, it is extremely likely that

Churchill himself days before the nddress

Uneasy Heads

they are scattering salt over the women's figures.

laway from the militant shricks of It has been widely reported here that the President himself has frequently expressed sharp irrita-

tion over Soviet behaviour. Byrnes has put compromise and retreat behind him, and cannot reembrace them. If he tried it ikely that he'd be replaced by General George Marshall, former Chief-of-Staff, who has just completed his mission to China.

Already there's a noticeable Stem's greatest hits. rend toward militarising the U.S. Diplomatic Service. General Bedell Smith is Ambassador Russin, Admiral Alan Ambassador to Belgium, General Frank Hines is Ambassador

The diplomat's top hat has been displaced by the gold-braided Ser-

Cheque-Books Ready

Churchill's warning and Russia's set of stars and producers. power drive, the voices raised on other issues have been almost drowned, but here the some items: The Senate hearings on the loan to Britain are not being heard. though Americans, pre-occupied with greater urgencles, are showing readiness to reach for their better. fountain-pens and cheque-books when the time comes. The slogan could be: Better al

breadline in America later. book of Joseph Davies, ex-Am- of Judy Gumm, or Boris Karloff a trip to see. . Churchill turned down the

Ten aurpha been sold to Spain and Food Minister Sir Ben Smith, Bothern is Harriet Lake; Robert Honour! wins new honours. negotiations are proceeding for the sale attending a cocktail party the Taylor is Spangler Arlington other day, accepted nothing except Brugh; and Edward G. Robinson,

> He said the sight of all the food made him sad. Getting some of It to Britain would make the Bri-London, April 8. tish people hadpy.

world food altuation over Vatican radio ture says Americans waste one "Arch of Triumph." the 50th next Thursday. April 4 at 4.20 p.m. fifth as much food as they ent script she has refused during the make a detour. GMT, Vaticari radio reported tonight .- enough for more than 25.000,000 past year. people while efforts to food Eu-I And Britain's Poggy Cummins,

For the past seven days a great rope and Asia are fullering. So Lond-Loaso,

Spring Clean-Up

Never the most immaculate of cities—apart from the noble boule-wards of Park Avenue, Fifth Ayenue, and Fifty-seventh Street—Manhattan lately has been slut-tish and disreputable.

Striving valuable.

sticks; but the dirt, the discarded eigarette packets, the wrappers, the chewedout chowing-gum, the cigar stubs, and candy-boxes defy

Almost as formidable is the considerable discourtesy, probably the result of war-frayed nerves, Danger shead which clutters the town.

Log Show

Always publicity-minded: city has now got something new in advertising—advertisements on girls' legs.

.For some time it has been the theory of an organisation called rives? "Eye Appeal Ad-Service" that Bitter chess most advertising is wasted beplaced where no one looks.

"Buy Soforth at Bargain moved into another room. Prices"; Visit So-and-so's Res- Gyapokynt once, at Hastings, drugs.

tomer is shocked.

guaranteed to shatter all opposi- manship are comparatively rare." find a Tartakower.

Back To Fringes

And a little soft-drink stand on l Broadway announced it uses ten Fringes are back on women's

sale everywhere. Sign of the times is the gigantic current issue of fashion magazine Harper's Bazaar, which has 268 Stafford Cripps and his insistence

on a British newsprint famine. the actors and actresses of Bri-

entertainment. Lawrence, Raymond Massey. and Sir Codric Hardwicke will continue the play-one of the Main it further hardships and a severe and

And when Gertrude moves out, Laurence Olivier and the Old Vict players will move in.

The film "Rebecca," . by Britain's Daphne du Maurier, direct times, ed by Britain's Alfred Hitchcock, back to Times Square in triumph, self. The Government must set my Award.

tempored the enthusiasm for Communism among the swimming- politically before the Security Council or In the encophony created by pool, private-ranch, country-club

Right Turn

clenched their fists, taken another dance at the studio for 128 days' look at their bank-rolls, and do- of shooting. cided democratic way is tho

A survey is being made to spite Winston's opposition prove the box-office potency or says there's enough acting in the otherwise of synthetic, suphonious, family already. lifeline to Britain now than a specially chosen stars' names. be re- more terrifying as his christened The week's play is de Little

Almost all the stars have taken | We don't love thee. Westminister, College for his Mis- wyck is really Ruby Stevens; Jennifer Jones is Phyllis Isley! Ann author of "Signed" With Their

Journalists do the same, course were christened Ernest

BY THE

(By BEACHCOMBER)

Do you live artificially, or are you a close-to-the-earthite, in tune with fieldmice; voles, slugs

Spring has arrived prematurely intended us to sleep in contact intended us to sleep in contact with the earth." But since he has the misfortune to live in a keeping out dirt. When the cut into the shoddy cross-town streets, the littered water-front, prompting a clean-up campaign by the scrupulously dygienic New York. Sometimes I wrap the bare wire Unorthodox practitioners, re-

ple rhyme of other days: There was a little man And he sat upon a tree,

"What's good enough for birds," he said "Is good enough for me."

wiles of ugly male scientists. But what will happen when the beautiful female scientist-spy ar-

Though slow to anger, chess cause most advertisements are champions are raging demons when roused. In the Boston The Service then asked itself: Herald there is an account of a qualify as an uncrthiodex prac- thousands of cures by unortho- chalk it up as a cure. "Where do people look most?" So | championship match played in titioner, while it covers the basic | dex practice after failure by or- | That's not to say unorthodox now little pieces of cardboard- Boston. Massachusetts, during studies of anatorny and phy- thodox, and it is on the basis practitioners don't sometimes peripatetic signboards — are which two players lost their siology, does not include the as- of results alone that I champion succeed where doctors have failstrapped on girls' knees, proclaim- tempers, shouted, and had to be similation of medical science, unorthodox ractice.

The signs can be moved up and moves of his opponent that he down the leg-lowered if the cus- bent down beneath the table, "The French Seventy-five," made "Happily such demonstrations of of brandy and champagne and bad manners and worse sports-The Chessplayers Union at once Circulations are souring of new wrote to ask, "What was meant Many are likely to disregard the magazines "Eyeful," "Beauty by comparatively?" And that people, that cats are ungrateful for diplomatic denials just as now Parade," "Wink," dedicated to raked up the old scandal of kindness shown Tehchinoviky's deportation of five of his opponent's pieces.

Doctors Or Nature Cure--Should A Patient Choose?

(By GEORGE HOUSE)

"Natural Healing -- that is, unorthodox healing-is based upon and other small game? The a true understanding of the question is prompted by a letter natural healing powers of one's to a weekly paper.

The writer says that "Nature When a person cute his hand

tish and disreputable.

Striving valiantly, Mayor
O'Dwyer has ordered out men with high-pressure boses; watering trucks; awegeers, shovellers; men with pointed, steel-tipped men with pointed, steel-tipped men with pointed, steel-tipped maked into the woods, stun a toms (the practice of orthodox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox), unorthcdox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox), unorthcdox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox), unorthcdox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox), unorthcdox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox), unorthcdox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox), unorthcdox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox), unorthcdox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox), unorthcdox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox), unorthcdox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox), unorthcdox practitioners of the best scientific advice on dox), unorthcdox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox).

Cattle whith graze on land fertilised by natural compost are immune from disease. Cows of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox).

These root causes invariably suffering from foot and orthodox practitioners of the State to see that toms (the practice of orthodox).

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ment or pressure on a nerve. Cold Logic

Those who understand and be- latter have remained immuno. lieve in unorthodex treatment Simple-minded attaches have are not blinded or confused by fessional scepticism of orthodox is ready to produce evidence of for long been warned by the the high-sounding case put for- practitioners that they would be his success. But much of that films against the activities of ward by orthodox practitioners, impressed only by such an ava- evidence is worth very little. beautiful female spics. Now they based on expensive education and lanche of evidence for natural. Most diseases get better sponhave to set themselves against the a profound study of medical healing as would move the tanequaly, (Even appendicities sciences and resulting in the re- Sphinx llance on the action of a thousand different drugs on a legion. I have no interest in ortho- tion we can guazanten 98 per of symptoms.

by the cold logic of results.

A silly catma

The silly dogma of ignorant

(Evening paper.) (Exit Mrs. Rickthorpe, pursued Scratch a ohess player and you by a maddened Persian kitten.)

.The right of a patient to choose between orthodox treatment and nature healing will be one of the Issues discussed when the Government's plan /for a : State Medical Service comes before Parliament.

Here are rival points of view put by two Labour M.P.s: Mr. G. House, for many years a firm believer in nature healing, and Dr. Stephen Taylor, who speaks for orthodoxy.

These root causes invariably suffering from foot and mouth us against ill-health, then at Which brings to mind the sim- consist of transgressions of the disease have been deliberately least a scientific diagnosis of natural laws of health-possibly placed with those that have what is wrong is something the wrong diet, structural mal-align- grazed on naturally composted State has a right to ask for. soil and have licked the noses By "scientific," I mean based

Back To Life

dox or unorthodox practitioners. | cent. of recoveries.) If such an The phorthodox patient judges I am a layman and my concern lillness is treated by a doctor, he is for the patient. In my post- can claim little credit. But an The training accessary to bag is evidence of the many unorthodox practitioner will

with its use of highly dangerous | Let me quote one case. My them. brother's wife lay in her home. The reason is that we docbecame so infuriated at the The theories of ratural health seriously ill with severe pneutors are bad at treating minor apply to trees and plants, which monia. The doctor called in a aliments. struck a match, and set fire to grow healthier and more vigo- specialist who, after examining. With serious iliness, we can Other incidental intelligence on that opponent's trousers. He was rously on soil composted as soil her, told my brother (I remem- offer the best that humanity can the New York front includes the disqualified. At the Chess Times is naturally compented, in jungle ber it was just midnight as I give. With M and B, and salreintroduction of a powerful drink, wrote in a leading article: and forest, as against land de- was there) that his wife would varsan, and penicillin we can not be alive when dawn came.

In view of this apparently fections. fatal position we immediately applied herbal treatment sup- thorax treatment, we can offer plied by an unorthodox practi- good odds against T.B. If my tioner. At dawn the patient stomach nicer perforates or my was still alive, and slowly but leg gets broken, I want a sursurely fully recovered under the geon as quickly as possible. herbal treatment.

(By STEPHEN TAYLOR)

One of the things Democracy means is: taking responsibility. Above all, when it comes to our own bodles, we must each take that responsibility our-

Others may give us advice, but we have the right, and the duty, to make up cur own minds, As a Socialist, I believe that anyone who wants to use an "unorthodox" practitioner has an absolute right to do so. There must be no cash penalties

attached. But as a Socialist doctor, I also believe it is one of the duties of the State to see that

of the healthy cows, and the on reason and sound evidence. . And there's the first difficulty. So -deeply-rooted is the pro- Every unorthodex, practitioner

sometimes recovers without operation, though with opera-

ed. They do-and good luck to

overcome almost all serious in-

With sauntoria and pneumo-But we've neglected minor ail-

Doctors have set out to fight death; and they've gone a long. way. A doctor's training is directed to detecting serious illness; and once serious illness

Whne it comes to the reasoning behind unorthodex practice, confess I'm lest: Nature curers say one thing, herbalists another, chirepractors something

Frankly, I say this is nonsense, and I'll fight hard before see the State subsidising this

Finally, unorthodox treat ment in sometimes dangerous. Most doctors have seen cases of scintica made worse by mani-

To manipulate a tuberculous hip is to endanger life, by ispreading the diseasc.

To starve a sever diabetic is either suicide or manslaughter. And to waste time on unorthodox treatment of cancer is to ensure that the surgeon will fail. So if you want to try unorthodox treatment, for your own sake see a doctor first.

intensified, -It looks almost as if Soviet spokesmen are still prompted touchily by Ill-will on ascount of diplomatic "rebuits" received in the Security Council. The for should ones from : Mossow,

Archibeld Sinclair's recent speech Calthness and Butherland, 'The first part of it is a shattering criticism of Mr. Gendar Dower, the Tory M.P. for the Division, who during the election save this pledget "I shall resign when Japan

la beaten." He hasn't resigned yet, and this week the Calthress Tory Association passed a resolution begging him to "remain for the full term of Parliament," Evidently the prospect of a by-election clarens the Calthuese Tories ... What's a Tory . election pladge, anyway !...

Mr. Gandat Dewer dutimates that he One could do with more of such good- may fulfil it as "an act of grace"! But problem might be colved by a re-disposi- tempered analytical commentaries on the he refuse to mention a state. The longer Russian as well he the British radio. In he protrasiluated the loss likely be is to

Wanted, A British Five Year Plan

genuine response to the Prime Minister's sppeal for a return to the Dunkirt spirit" in the various fields of national industry. If it is true, as Mr. Lyttelton said in the House of Commons without official pages-an elegant rebuke to Sir | denial, that since V Day the average industrial output of a day's work has fallen by 20 or 30 per cent, the need Just as an Englishman has do- for a new and sustained effort of the minated America's political world; popular will become urgent and obvious. The explanation of this fall in output tain have been the headliners in is chiefly psychological. It is in part an expression of the general; sense of The revival of "Pygmalion" has war-weariness, coupled with a natural been so successful that Gertrude disappointment on realising the fact that military victory, instead of bringing quickly to an end the austere national

> prolonged economic struggle. Nation's Responsibility The people as a whole now know that continued and greater hard work is an

life of the war years, must carry with

invacable necessity of these critical But a responsibility no less onerots has come and acute rests upon the Government it while out in Hollywood Ray Mil- example to the nation. It must collecland, from Wales, won an Acade- tively show as much dynamic power in the great production drive, as Mr. Bevin Trut relations with Russia have showed, for instance, as an individual Minister in presenting the British case

who will star in "Forever Amber," has been allotted a special doctor and nurse because she will appear in every one of the 364 scenes in Hollywood's gilded have un- the picture, requiring her atten-

> And efforts to sign up Sarah Churchill are still continuing, de-The week's film, is "Sentimental

Domain Poison Items: If U.N.O. enjoys much success as the territory plans to occupy, it will be a major

Now they say here that in view of troubles in the Empire. Britain's suffering from domain pol-Pence is described as being a

are apparently determined Comment on the credit controversy; Twisting the loan's tail.

in defending the trade unions before should be arranging to launch appeals in our cities and towns for energetic co-

Incentive Necessary That however, is not enough. we need to get clearly into our minds is the Government's incentive, its own

comprehensive policy, the periodical tar-

gets to be aimed at, the exact means by

which they are to be reached and its practical detailed directives_ ; Bo far we are more or, less in the dark in these matters; and to be the dark is to have a weakened impulse. The Government might profitably take as leaf out of the book of Field-Marshal Montgomery, who before every battle jective was but how he proposed

reach it and the part every unit would play in the attack. Let the Government present the tion with a British Five-Year Plan, defining its character in intelligible terms and describing every stage of its prowinning public confidence and galvanis-

ing public effort, Give Us The Reasons The Government should also make a point of explaining frankly, not only why it is adopting a course of action the reason for which may not be at once apparent, but also why it is not doing something which on the surface may

seem highly desirable.

Fue) turned down so brusquely the pro- | we should have learnt something of the [possi that German prisohers; of war | unique generosity of "the American should be employed in British mines? | people, According to Mr. Lyttelton, so serious Ho is the coal situation that by Easter "elther the railways will have to reduce their traffic very drastically or a number | kinds of American organisations partieuof plants in production for home and larly among women, in promoting every Would Judy Garland be better, Journey," with Maureen O'Hara export will have to close down alto form of relief for the succour of the It is suggested here that the for instance, under her real name and John Payne. Worth making gether," Mr. Shinwell himself has pro- needy in foreign lands. claimed the gravity of this emergency. There is little prospect of any early the British Press. Americans of all entitled "Submission to Moscow." William Henry Pratt? Brown Jug," with Percy Kilbride. and substantial increase in coal production because there is little prospect mined that Europe shall not starve." \$5,000 fee he was entitled to from on new names. Barbara Stan- Back of the week is "Of Many of any early and substantial increase in Public opinion in the U.S.A. is in Surely, if order to meet the emergency, valice of Congress opinion,

we should not healtate to employ available German labour. The danger sabotage is small . No reports sabotage have come from European' countries in which Germans are employed More than 50,000 are working efficiently and diligently in the Polish mines, at the same rates of pay as those meceived"

ency passed German labour would two-way street, but some intions prifich miners may have an oblection to to working alongside Germans . That tion of labour in certain pita,

dustries going? Authoritative informa-

Effects Of U.S. Loan Presumably the Government will more forthcoming about its proposals as

soon as it knows the fate of the American Loan. Favourable reports now reach me which plerce the prevatling gloom like a shaft of sunshine. If, as is now predicted, the Loan is passed by Congress, it will not mean any let-up here. But it will stimulate enterprise, encourage faith in our

economic future and help to tide us over a temporary crisis. Further, it will do much, one may tions. At present they are not too good. There is "a small and passionate minority in the U.S.A. (as an expert in American affairs put it to me) which

loves Britain. I doubt whether there is a passionate pro-American minority here. There is great liking for large numbers individual Americans, but a coldness to-

wards America in the abstract. A Generous People This is partly due, nd doubt, to envious feelings aromed by lush reports of

itself about the predicament of Europe macrifices on behalf of the hungry The repeated to President Truman's forthcoming appeal will probably dispose For instance, why has the Minister of of this last misconception. By this time

American post-war prosperity and to a

growing auspicion that the American

A friend who has spent some of the war years in the U.S.A. sends me remarkable list of the activities of al

Pay of these activities are reported classes, my friend writes, stare deter-

Broadcast On Russia Mr. A. J. P. Taylor, Fellow of Magdalan College, Oxford, who used to

lecture for the M.O.I. broadcast an excellent commentary on Wednesday night on Russian internal problems. It was sympathetle yet restrained ; and its interpretation of the meaning of Stalin's speech as a non-bellicose utter-The economic danger to British malpers ance, designed especially to encourage the expectation of a higher standard of life in the U.S.S.R., was a useful offset to the sinister suspicions of the

American Press But has any appeal been made to our the past few days; the anti-liritish tone | see Westminster days;

-That'n one reason why Sotion on this subject is of the first im- cialist doctors have fought to get health centres where doctors can have the time and facilities to study minor ailments.

Nonsensel Osteopaths, for example, all disease is due to small displacements of the spine. cannot show these displacements in X-rays or at post-mortem or under the microscope, but they still insist they're there.

kind of thisg.

TIDAL WAVE IN PACIFIC Hawaii And California Affected

Storm In French, Assembly

(By Harold King, Routers THE Special Correspondent) Paris, April 2.

A stormy scene occurred in the National Assembly this afternoon when General de Gaulle's former Minister of Education, M. Capitant said that the proportional representation which the three big parties want to introduce into party dictatorship".

Communist, Socialist and even | Santa Cruz, a beach city, 50 tored.

The system of proportional places. representation at present pro- At Seattle, Wash., the 13th posed favours strongly organis- naval district reported that its took its heaviest toil at Hilo, on ed parties and leaves the voter station at Unimak in the Alcu- the island of Hawaii where Navy leader, will also be in Dr. van Colonel John Magianis, deputy no freedom to change the order tian islands had reported that a authorities now report that, 37 Mook's party. of the names of candidates pre- tidal wave hit there at 1.30 bodies have been recovered .- Assented to him, and many critics (GMT). claim there is no sense in having five or six hundred deputies since, in practice, all the voter; can do is vote for a party and not an individual.

Dissatisfaction with the proa Socialist Party Congress held station with Joss of all peduring the weekend showed a Nove of the disputer of parties' machine from taking a stand openly against it. Many water party leaders, on the other hand, means' that the re-election of leading party figures is practically automatic.-Reuter.

Officers To Study **Atom War**

Washington, April 2. A new top-level school to train army, navy and air force officials in problem of atomic warfare is among other subjects which were begun today at the National War College.

With an international class of 100 persons or more, it will start a 10 months course on Sept 3 in a building which was formerly occupied by the Army War Col-Vice-Admiral Harry Hill commandant of the school, announced that the staff are chiefly officers of the armed forces and the State Department and wil include civilian professors on loan from American universities,

He said civilian board consultants are working now in framing the curriculum which the War Department reported will include atomic studies. The school, successor to the Army and Navy Staff College, will be the "highest waves which might be 90 to 100 47,822 less. level educational institution of feet high, the armed forces and the State Department", the joint announce-

include a wider range of civilian subject pertaining to national wrecked and buildings on the seaplanning and national defense, in- ward side of the main street were cluding a study of foreign policy damaged soverely. The bridge and international laws and inter- | was swept off its foundations by

MRS. PANDIT BACK.

whe became the first Indian woman tress or anyone at sea. Hostitals Cabinet Minister in 1987 was back in office today with her five Cabinet collearnes in the United Previnces Governe Inont. ment after 6-12 years, during which the province has been ruled directly by

recently from " a year's tour in .

.The Hague, Apr. 2. Prince Bornhardt, who returned to Holland with Princers Juliana by air from Switzerland on Saturday is suffering from slight bronchitin, it was officially appounced here. igday .- Reuter.

Follows 'Quake In Aleutians

HONOLULU, APRIL-2. A TIDAL WAVE 20 TO 25 FEET HIGH POUNDED THE SHORES OF HAWAII ON MONDAY KILLING AT LEAST EIGHT, INJURING MANY AND CAUSING HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE.

WAVE WHICH STRUCK ABOUT 5.30 p.m. (GMT) APPARENTLY WAS CAUSED BY AN UNDERSEA SEISMIC DISTURBANCE THOUSANDS OF MILES NORTH OF THE HAWATIAN ISLANDS AND HAD SPEND MOST OF ITS FURY AT SEA. SUFFICIENT POWER REMAINED HOWEVER, FOR THE WAVE TO CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE ALONG THE SHORELINES OF ALL THE HAWAIT GROUP. RAILROAD TRACKS

WERE INUNDATED: Technology recorded two major perty. the Constitution, "will lead earthquakes, estimated to be A coast and geodetic survey negotiations with the Indonedirectly to dictatorship of about 2,700 miles northwest of official said there was no one on sian "Premier," parties and hence to single Dutch Harbour Alanka Similar even so it would have been in Sjahrir. Dutch Harbour, Alaska, Similar even so it would have been imshocks were recorded at Ford- possible to know there had been Noisy interruptions from ham University in New York, graph film was developed.

Progressive Catholic benches miles south of San Francisco, another quake seven hours after The Sultan described himself like" tend to forget that rooting prevented the speaker from con- reported one moderate and two the first and on this basis a warn- as a Nationalist in favour of a out Fascism is their "primary tinuing and the President of extremely high waves at 6.16 ing was issued that a second federation of the Indonesian task". It also said that the asthe Assembly, M. Vincent p.m. and 7.51 p.m. (GMT). wave might strike, but with respeoples, linked with the Nether- sistant commandant "told an As-Auriel, had to intervene em- There were reports of high duced intensity, phatically before quiet was res- waves all along the California l coast, with damage in 'some l

Honolulu Damage

At Ketchikan, Alaska, the U.S. coast guard commodore reported a tidal wave, preceded by an earthquake tremour, desposed system is widespread and station with loss of all person-

News of the disaster 'came large minority in favour of a from a nearby station which voting system on British lines, was budly damaged but escaped Maj. Gen. George Moore, the adjoining this great port without many rank and file deputies of without casualties. Scotch Cap army's commanding general in the at Palembang in Sumatra, one Hawaiian islands has ordered British soldier was killed, two likewise object to proportional pass, which provides the gate-representation but are preventother parties in the Assembly is at the entrance to Unimak Hawaiian islands has ordered British soldier was killed, two representation but are prevent-ed by the discipline of, their parties' maching from taking a

favour the system because it Oahu's, neighbouring island of and the scores of injured. Hawaii indicated the city of Governor Stainback mobilised Hilo was hard hit and its har- the territorial guards for traffic treatment of Indians in South was yesterday announced. bour facilities damaged badly. duty and to prevent looting. A preliminary survey brought The army dispatched a plane to South African universities were douin, carrying false papers, an estimate of \$50,000 damage to the Honolulu waterfront .-Associated Press.

Towering Wave

The tidal wave rolling across vast expanses of the North Pacific ocean spread death and destruction from Alaska to Hawaii and the coast of California.

One person was known dead in Hawali and at least 21 were missing and believed to be dead. The lighthouse at Unimak pass, built close to 100 feet above the water, was overwhelmed by a

towering wave. The earthquake was believed to have occurred somewhere near the Alcutian islands.

The wave rolled southward with diminishing fury and on the California coast one person only was listed as a casualty when swept to sea by the high waves. The U.S. constguard in Hawaii warned that, a new tidal wave might be expected in the Hawaiian islands, from a later earthquake, but if so it was expected to be of lesser intensity. Radio warnings were broadcast. beaches were evacuated.

Ship Warned Ships in the North Pacific were

warned to be on the lookout for Heavy property damage was reported in the Hawaiian islands. especially at Hilo on the island of

The expanded curriculum will Hawaii. There a ship was torn from its mooring, a bridge was relations. - Associated. the force of the wave's blow. The fate of five men in a naval

Lucknow, April 2.

Army and Navy reconnaissaince that no honest man who respects feated with the exception of Soptimization of Planes at Honolulu reported they himself would admit that they houlds. the Ministers of Justice singles national song and receiving the Congress leader, Jawaharial Nehru, did not find any vessels in dis- have the slightest validity.

reported admission of many injured persons for first aid treatsaid high Army and Navy authori- ing killed in what the Ministry ties were "raising hell" because described as a Communist atthey did not rece advance warn-

ing of the wave's possibility. Severe - Quake ... According to seismographic records, a severe earthquake occurred at 12,80, hours (OMT) or ing shortly after the first reabout 2 a.m. Hawali time five hours before the first wave smashsaid officials feit that with ad- 1986 when it was 88 por cent. Perty leader to that with ad- 1986 when it was 88 por cent.

There was no damage at land- fit for complete independence. locked Pearl Harbour naval base, where a large fleet is assembled for the atom bomb test.

The gigantic wave apparently sociated Press.

Navy Alert Tokyo, Apr. 2.

The Navy operations office said President, Dr. Sockarno. .. ' it had been on the alert regardbut that no disturbance has been noted thus far in this archipelage. -Associated Press.

Army Helps

Honolulu, Apr. 2.

Units were organised to provide clothing, shelter and medical Reuter. Preliminary reports from aid to the thousands of homeless

colony to assist if necessary. The British universities here today. army reported three of its men injured.—Associated Press.

Hopes Of Results In Batavia

Batavia, April 2. Great hopes for an early settlement in Indonesia were expressed today by Lleutenant-Governor-General. Dr. van Mook, in a talk with Indonesian journalists.

Dr. van Mook is due to leave for Holland on Thursday with a party of Indonesians to con- Communist Party newspaper The California Institute of saved many lives and much pro- sult with the Putch Governmeat in the light of his recent

> Travelling with him as adviser will be Sultan Shariff Hamid, the Second Alkadrie of "assistant American military An official said the film showed Pontianak. Western Borneo, commandant of Berlin and his lands Kingdom, until they are

> > Resistance leader during the munism." Japanese occupation in Java.

Batavia today after visiting the the Germans have an inbred anti-Republican Headquarters at Jog- pathy towards communism, the jakarta, where he consulted the

With this official air of ing the tidal wave in the Pacific optimism around, sporadic acported from scattered points.

Near Sourabaya, artillery has been in action to clear an area Maj.-Gen. George Moore, the adjoining this great port while MCLIV officers and nine other ranks ARRESTED reported missing as a result of an attack on a British patrol.-

London, April 2. Resolutions condemning the cross the border into Spain, it Africa and the colour bar in sent another to the Molokai leper ference of the Indian students of One speaker described General missing on Oahu island and four Smuts as "continuing the policy of Adolf Hitler."-Reuter.

Athens, April 2.

personage if necessary to form

Neck And Neck

The first 40 Greek general

night showed that the Populist

and Robabilitation, and

Governor-General of Crote.

The Loft-wing campaign for an

The Greak Prime Minister, Dr. Bop-

boulk, today tendered his resignation to

Unionists.

Athens, April 2.

London, April 1.

Greece seemed to be clearing the way for the possible return of King George as latest ballot figures yesterday gave the Populists (Royalists) a commanding lead.

incomplete returns last night were confused by conflicting official figures and the Populists Party's spokesman, Constantine Thaldaris, charged that the Government figures were biassed. He said the populists would announce their own figures.

Latest totals issued by the Labstention might be reduced to Government gave the Populists as much as 30 per cent though 935,312 votes from 900 polling the latest returns showed. 45 stations. Earlier figures for per cent. 500 stations had given the party! Thaldaris told newsmen that 20,000 votes more. The Na- the Populists would not insist tional bloc was second with on a member of their own 64,444, 8,000 less than earlier. party being Premier but would The Liberals were third with accept even a non-parliamentary

Marked by the abtention a broadened coalition Governfrom voting of the Com- ment,-Associated Press. munists and Left Wing parties and the violent deaths of twenty persons the voting! thus revealed a powerful trend | election results from Athens last to the Right.

Meanwhile a spokesman for (Royalist) Party is running neck the Left Wing E.A.M. said in a and neck with the combination statement that the "elections Liberalists have been carried out in an precedented fraud and are such Sophoulis Cabinet have been dethe morning that all members of the the morning Greek soldiers have been that no honest man who respects garrison in the Hawaiian islande orgy of wild terrorism and un-

Polling Station Attacked The Ministry of Public Order simultaneously said that there election boycott is reported to be An informed source at Honolulu were 20 deaths, 16 persons be- without sucress, Reuter, tack on a polling place near Salonika with automatic wea-

Leftists continued their attack on the freedom of the votwould probably be less than in vance warming they could have Populists followers said the Leaders of the Populist Party have Reuter.

Treaty with Viet Namh

Paris, Apr. 2.
French delegation Paris tomorrow for Hanoi to negotiate a treaty regarding the future of Indo-China, with the provisional government, Viet Namh.

The final treaty will probably be signed in Paris during the visit of Ho Chi Minh, Premier and Foreign Minister in the Viet Namh

Too Kind To Fascists

Cabinot .- Router.

London, April 2. Radio quoted the "Prayda" as a serting that the United States military authorities in Germany were guilty of "extreme leniency," toward "Fascist remnants" while following a belligerant and aggressive policy toword Communists.

"Prayda" also said that the recinted Press correspondent that the United States should insure in Gormany a more aggressive Lieutenant-Colonel Santos, Rolitical leadership to fight Com-

An Associated Press despatch and Lieutenant Tahju, guerilla from Berlin on March 1 quoted American military governor of Dr. Sutan Sjahrir returned to Berlin, as saying that although United States now must give them a more aggressive political leadership to hold their own position. He said "We cannot just tell the Germans to be democrations between British troops and tic, but we must take them by Indonesians continue to be re- the hand and show them demoeracy".—Associated Phess.

Hendaye, April 2. Paul Baudouin, former under-Secretary in the Vichy Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was arrested here with his son as they tried to

The police here said that Bau--Hilo-with-emergency supplies and passed at the tenth annual con-tried to slip across the border border patrol blocked them and when they fled into a wood the

French police trapped them. The elder Baudouin, aged 52, was in the Vichy Cabinet from December 1940 to February 1942. -Associated Press

CANADIAN SPY CASE

Ottowa, Apr. 2. The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, announced today revocation of the order-in-Council under which persons have been detained and questioned in connexion with leakage . of secret information to Russia.

He told Parliament that no similar orders would be required, but he did not indicate whether this meant that there would be no further errests in connexion with espionage investigation.-

ALLIED_FLIGHTS OVER YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, April 2. Marshal Tito yesterday told the Yugoslav Parliament that flights of Allied planes over Yugoslav territory constituted a threat to the nation's peace and security and added; "Our people cannot tolerate such provocations." Tito said that Yugoslavia had

protested against such flights on February 28 but had received no reply.-Associated Press.

been in consultations with representatives of the Unionists (Centre bloc), with a view to forming a coalition cabinet, is was , learned in . Athens tonight. Meanwhile, Athens remains quiet and It was officially announced this already street-cleaners are ripping down A' Renter despatch from "Moscow Poports that the newspaper "Pravde" haday earried Soviet news agency despatches. from Athene alleging "Right-wing rene-

favour of the Populish (Royalist), Party, ander a please of allence became may matel to remain the office mattl the most the elections. Dan been turns, indicated that abstention government; is strengt to strengt and London's most Mustrices Royal with the Popular exiter lie rarely appears in public and

Greek's exiled King George, who was

waiting in London for the election . The

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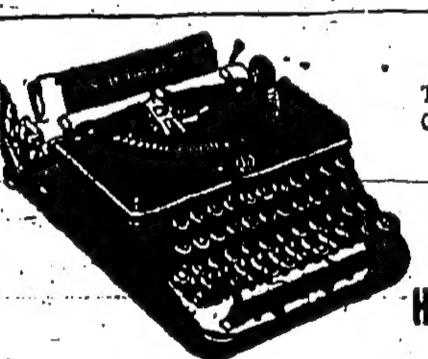
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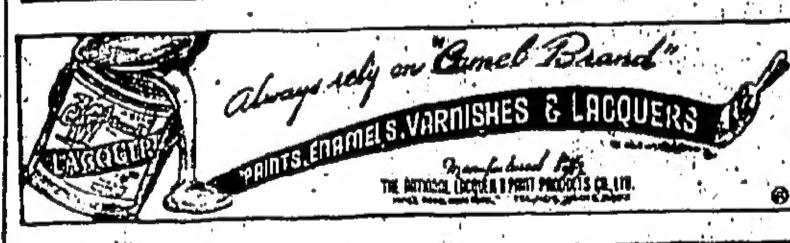
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A VIVID EYE-WITNESS STORY OF HOW THE JAPANESE BEHEADED FIVE CHINESE WAS HEARD BY THE MILITARY TRIBUNAL YESTERDAY AT THE RESUM-ED TRIAL OF 15 JAPANESE CHARGED WITH BEING CONCERNED IN THE BEATING, TORTURE AND MALTREATMENT OF INHABITANTS OF THE SILVER MINE BAY DISTRICT OF LANTAU AND IN THE KILLING OF NINE OF THEM, IN VIOLATION OF THE LAWS AND USACES OF WAR.

Accused are Lieut, Kishi Ya-Lieut, Matsumoto Choza- WATER COSTS MORE buro, W/O Yanagizawa Sadao, S/M Kodama Mitsutoshi, S/M Uchida Hiroshi, Sergt Jomori Sergt. Yoshikawa Gunichi, Cpl. Kamishiro Katsumasa, L/Cpl. 'ale-naka Sekimatsu, L'Cpl. Ando Takashi, Ist Class Pte. Takahashi Harubiko, Pte. Nishizawa Kenro, Pte. Uemura Gisa-

ky and Pte. Okamote Kichitare. The trial is being heard before a Military Tribunal comprising: President, Lieut.-Col. J. C. Stewart (Department of the J.A.G. in India); Major M. I. Ormsby; West Yorks Re- NUDUCI giment; and Captain B. N. Kaul, Frontier Force Regiment.

The Prosecuting Officer is UINET Captain J. F. Reilly, Staff Captain (Legal) H.Q. A.L.F.S.E.A., and the Defending Officer Lieutenant M. Croft, R.A.S.C., assisted by Captain Moti Singh, 31 with the mainland police re- deepest interest in the lessons Jodhpur Regiment.

Hau-ming, a farmer, who said Mail" learned authoritatively [head five of the villagers with that be saw the Japanese be-1 tied up about 50 yards from the ed to the police who managed. "At this time when so many of place of execution. After the to solve about 25 per cent of us are returning to civilian life. execution of the villagers, the these cases and to effect the ar- two important things at and out Japanese returned and suspend- rest and conviction of 33 armed ed him with his feet off the robbers. Five of the robbers in First is the necessity for preparground on a stone pole on the deft hand side of the swimming shed. There were four or five stone poles in the shed and the Japanese suspended three to

witness said that he could see tsui 7 and Kowloon City 5. the time he was not guspended the mainland registered 13 rob- and carried us through to suc- C.Y. Lam. Mr. N.S. Choy, Mr. and was standing on the ground beries last November, and 19 in cos."

with only his hands tied. ust 19 he saw his father arrest. Ded to 15 cases in February and by industry and perseverance, can ed and taken away by the Ja-deight in March. panese on the beat not far Kowloon Police arrested 68 per- glad to see the splendid response was a director for one year and

from land. the Japanese lead him and two were 47-revolvers, 19 automaothers into a boat, which was tic pistols, four hand-grenades) subsequently rowed away. The and 603 rounds of ammunition. witness said that he followed, this boat in his own junk as far_a as Laichikok beach, where he saw the Japanese boat his father many times. As another boat full of Japanese was coming towards, them he rowed away and returned home. Since then he had not seen his father again. Village Sacked

During yesterday, morning's hearing). Lam Wing, another withese, told village on Lantau | suddenly shot up to so per cent, taneously come forward to assure, sacking of a village on Lantau | then 90 per cent, and eventual- and members of the Executive er, was something to be proud by majority or unanimous vote brotherhood throughout Island by Japanese soldiers who ly 100 per cent when the news Committee and Brother John, and of; something to be cherished on matters which, if not decid-world." shot the only villager they was confirmed. hurned the houses and slaughtered pigs and chickens. of about ten Japanese soldiers spurts in recent months in both Director of Education, Mr. Potter feature of all nationalism was sion appointed by the League ternational. went to the village, whereupon these mediums. all the villagers fled to the hills. He tried to follow but being ed in the morning at H.K.\$2.35 cipal of St. Paul's Girls' College civilised in the world. sick he could not get very far to C.N.\$1,000 for futures and and Dr. F. I. Tseung. and had to hide in the bushes. \$2.36 for spot. As the news of On arriving at the village, the the duress notes decision got Japanese shouted out and on re- around rates shot up, with buy- Joan Beer (FAN.Y.) will pre- ism. China herself, he said, back the League decisions. ceiving no reply began to slaugh- ers clamouring for purchases, sent another of her popular con- with-her old history thought ter the pigs to eat. Witness and at one period rates stood at certs of variety on Gramophone she was the very root from then saw two Japanese soldiers; \$2.77 and \$2.80 respectively. Records at the Toc H Services which civilisation spread, and Kisni and Yanagizawa, drag out Towards the close they eased off Club, St. Andrews, Nathan Road, from his travels all over the fellow-villager named . Lam to \$2.55 and \$2.62. Tsang from the end of the vit- Gold was similarly affected. Will include the Andrews Sisters, but think that China was real-lage to a vacant piece of ground Opening at 392 a tael it shot up Ellington, George Formby, Ken- ly a wonderful country, where he was shot dead by to \$445. The record improof 53

The Japanese then set the edsed off to \$485. U.S. dollars dropped to \$4.85, was hiding in the hill was hit and English Sterling; and Aus- Two mayor, ratings, Samuel they were descended from the work, or will it fall again?"

by a bullet. Body On Beach

In addition to Kishi and Yanagizawa, witness identified CORRESPONDENCE and Takenaka. as among the soldiers. He remained in his miding place for several hours, returning to the village at night after the Japanese had gone.

ness, continued, he heard from the villagers of Mui. We that he the in the extreme.

A 45-year-old woman, Lo Mui, Lam Kuen, a fellow-villager, of Theoring by female participants was sentenced to 12 months hard

FORCES EDUCATION CENTRE

The necessity for re-equipping themselves for return to civilian life, catching up on lost time, and keeping alive the spirit of co-operation they had learned in the war were the highlights of Admiral Lord Fraser's speech at the official opening of the Forces Education Centre in St. Joseph's College yesterday

afternoon. Admiral Lord Fraser was mot on arrival by the G.O.C., Major-General Frank Festing, the Commodore of Hong Kong, Commodore D. H. Everett, the A.O.C., Air-Commodore W. A. D. Brook, Brother John and members of the Executive Committee, who con-Armed gangsters in Kowloon | ducted him round on a tour of the have been very active during the building. The C.-in-C. inspected past five months ending March all the class-rooms and evinced the ceiving reports of a robbery given, often asking questions of

The story was told by Tsang case every other day, the "China the Instructors and the students. gathering repaired to the Great I am willing to sacrifice part of pointed to China, in particular, Hall where the opening ceremony my nationalism in order to get and other nations, as example total of 17. In these 151 days, a total of took place. Addressing those pre- internationalism in the world." of the truth of this saying. 77 armed robberies were report- sent Admiral Lord Frascr said:

> which we must bear in mind. ing ourselves for the change-over and to catch up on lost time.

Kowloon, with 31 armed rob- war.

Lord Fraser then dwelt on the Hunng. importance of hard work and Wan Kan-ho, 23, fisherman, cord figure of 22 robberies in willingness to shoulder responsisaid that about 3 p.m on Aug- Kowloon. The figure was drop- bility. Only by hard work, he said. During the same period the whis world. That is why he was so need introduction,... The speaker sons for possessing arms and which the men have given to the was re-elected for a second rom mind.

He did not see his father un- ammunition. Arms seized-by the themselve for an occupation of themselve for an occupation of themselve.

"As far as I know, this institution is the biggest of its kind in under him. the Far East," said the C.-in-C., "and I must congratulate those of you who have brought it into being. It is the joint effort of the Combined Services, and it demon-There was a furore in the strates what co-operation can ac-

it was known that duress notes peace. at 42 per cent for some days, and instructresses who have spon-

day's ceremony possible." Principal of the Northcote Train- that every country thinks it is one and a half years to present Chinese national currency open- ing College, Dr. Katie Woo, Prin- the biggest, the best and most its report.

Kowloon. This week Miss Beer Gold was similarly affected, will include The Andrews Sisters, where he was shot dead by to \$445—a record jump of 53 tucky Minstrels Nelson Eddy & Other countries, said Dr. points in a day. In the end it Jeanette MacDonald and Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite.

> tralian pounds stood at \$16.40 Patton. Ordinary Seaman, and Rods — something more power-and \$12.50 respectively. John Gilbert, Stoker (first class) were sentenced to one year's im- ful than even the Germans had U.N.O.'s survival, Dr. Wang said Mr. G. D. Hopper, American Con- into the Marconi Wireless office. prisonment by naval court-mary claimed! Britain has: "Britan-

They were charged with (a) descriton and (b) breaking out of Two days afterwards, witover ZBW to have been repre-

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Pork	3	1.023		.960	
Firewood	10.0	1.200		1,000	
Bean Curd	14 pieces	.700		.700	
	Fotal	\$ 9.244		\$ 8,744	

Worldwide Friendship

"INTERNATIONALISM" — WORLDWIDE FRIENDSHIP Hong Kong as compared with subject of certain notes on AND GOODWILL —SPONSORED BY SUCH AN 84,046 in 1937 and 119,065 in the Bank universed see the INTERNATIONAL MOVEMENT AS THE ROTARY 1941. INTERNATIONAL AS A MEANS OF MAINTAINING now more children in the primary AND PRESERVING PEACE IN THE WORLD WAS classes of Government and Grant. ADVOCATED BY DR. C. T. WANG, VICE-PRESIDENT in-Aid schools than ever before in OF THE ORGANISATION AND DISTRICT GOVERNOR. IN A SPEECH BEFORE THE HONG KONG ROTARY CLUB AT ITS WEEKLY MEETING AT THE GLOUCES-TER HOTEL YESTERDAY.

and later spread all over the

three reasons for its failure.

· Lack Of Support

Dr. Wang gave the third

ant was the fact that the

"heart of the nations of the

world was not in the League

and the lack of support and be

lief in it".

nese politics, and a staunch | World War II. tionalist for over 40 years but ses in lives and property, and One of the largest gathering since the club's revival was pre- nations to preserve peace after under review. sent, including Maj.-Gen. F. W. each war, Dr. Wang said the Festing, G.O.C., Air Vice-Mar- first effort to organise a world-

Evans-Loam. Other visitors introduced were Inter, after World War I, th and to cated up on lost third Lieut-Col. Kampe, Capt. H.H. League of Nations was formed. vate schools opened and they now Yaumati district figured most the spirit of co-operation and Simpson, R.N., Capt. Walker, That this had failed was cb- total 142, of which 120 have qualiprominently among the areas in mutual help we learned in the Capt. Marsh, Lieut. W. K. Lore, Mr. J.E. Andrews, Mr. S.M. beries taking place during the "Carry that spirit back with Loung, Mr. H.P. Bailey, Mr. Saw Clearly
On answer to the President, vitness said that he could see tsui 7 and Kowloon City 5.

Saw Clearly

you into civilian life: Be helpful F. P. Pateman, Mr. Robert Chon, to your fellows and you will find to your fellows and you in good that it will stand you in good Kirk. Mr. K.W.

Re. The Police record showed that stead, as it did during the war Kirby, Mr. H.E. Railton, Mr.

Introducing Dr. Wang, the president of the Club Dr. Arthur Woo, said the distinguished speaker was too well known to the did not see his father un-lammunition. Arms seized-by the themselve, for an occupation of ent. The president said that the president said that the did not see his father un-lammunition. Arms seized-by the themselve, for an occupation of ent. The president said that usefulness when they return to the president said that usefulness when they return to the president said that the same occupation of the president said that the same occupation occupation of the president said that the same occupation occup governor-to-have so-many-clubs body," he said.

Peace Or War

Dr. Wang said that the subwhich was in the minds and hearts of not only rotarians. money market yesterday when complish both in war and in here or anywhere else but to all peoples of the world — the League was clumsily organisate as well as the weak points of all must help, and I am glad be neace or war. But for the articles which should not have

many others, who have made to- "It asked of us to give the best ed on immediately, would lead

According to Dr. Wang each and every country had its own Tonight at 8 p.m. C/Ensign particular brand of nationalcountry the speaker could not

ings or expressions. The Japanese people actually thought Nations Organisation. Will

Overdoing It

descriton and (b) preaking out of their thoughts and sections and (b) preaking out of their thoughts and sections and (c) preaking out of their thoughts and sections and the section and the Lam Kuen, a fellow-villager of little-ing by female participants was sentented to 12 months hard by Men in the course of the meeting by female participants was sentented to 12 months hard by Men in the course of the meeting by female participants was sentented to 12 months hard by Men in the course of the meeting by female participants was sentented to 12 months hard by Men in the course of the meeting by female participants was sentented to 12 months hard by Men in the course of the meeting by female participants was sentented to 12 months hard by Men in the course of the meeting by female participants was sentented by Men in Sunday, accused was seen by dead body was lying on the meeting to Course of the meeting of foolings by the expression "It." nations in the world, does not ly se Dr. Wang.

In 1937, the number of chilwas 73,895; on March 25 this DURESS NOTES year, the number was 53,518; in

years ago, 11,051 were attending secondary classes; to-day the number is 6,462; in 4941 it. was 11,179.

It may be noted that there are

The total of 59,980 pupils on March 25 compares with just over

41,000 on Feb. 25 New Schools

Dr. Wang, himself a veteran This, said the speaker, was the Education reveals that owing to and well-known figure in Chi- cause of. World War I and the shortage of accommodation, three government school buildings | thereto would not be treated by member of China's Nationalist | Deprecating wars, Dr. Wang in the urban area are now being the Military Administration as Party, the Kuomintang, declar- said both defeated and victor used to house two schools. Three legal tender. ed: "I have been a strong Na- nations suffer tremendous los- new schools were able to open

Three more schools qualified for subsidy during March, making a

Spenking on the efforts of schools opened during the month

after the Napoleonic War and, pupils. In the rural areas, 55 more pri-

years war was started in China schools by the Social Welfare Council mostly in Government Reasons, For Failure - school buildings. Numbers enroll-Why was the League of Na- cd to date are 2,224 with ages tions a failure? asked Dr. varying from five to 28. The Director of Education re- | Sang Rice Depot, Shatin, Wang, who went on to give

ports that lack of buildings and Tsang Sau, were charged be-In the first place, the states- equipment still hampers the work fore Mr. W. H. Latimer yesof all types of schools and is premen who gathered in Paris and venting the reopening of many. signed the Treaty of Versailles However, tenders have been invit ment rice unlawfully. made, in the speaker's opinion, ed for labour to make desks, supa "terrible mistake" in putting plies of soft wood, now being Wong Tse Yeung, was also

treaty which is made for all tioned are: La Salle College, St. ernment rice unlawfully. A fine nations will never satisfy every. Joseph's College (part), St. Paul's of \$3,500 or nine months hard nations will never satisfy every- College Hestel. Central British labour was imposed on the elder, School and Cheung Chau School Tsang Sau. Wong Tse Yeung Dr. Wang said America and (part).

the American president who sponsored the idea never entered nor had been a member of of the world would be wiped out. - tor of the Rice Control went to ject he had chosen. was one the League. The result was, "The real root for maintaining the Man Sang. Rice Shop in said the speaker, the "brain and preserving peace is the desire Shatin. A crowd was waiting child" was born a weakling, of the people for peace. Peoples of Secondly, said Dr. Wang, the all nations must be brought to-

"Internationalism" is a word ofto the nation and, some time, to war. He pointed to the ocday's ceremony possible.

In addition to a large gathering even asked of our very life, i cupation of Manchuria by Jasaid the speaker, there were two pay such a heavy fine and would laughtered pigs and entekens. Hong Kong dollars fell in value of Servicemen, many of the and when necessary," said Dr. pan as an example. Dr. Wang real "Internationals — the Third have to go to prison. Mr. The witness told the Court in ratio to C.N. and Gold, and Colony's educationalists were pre-Colony's educationalists were pre- Wang, adding that a common said that it took the commis- International and the Rotary In- d'Almada asked for a very seri-

botter understanding between tion and was appointed by the peoples of the world in getting Government as a rice distribureally together. "forgetting our tor. The rice was ordered to be race, forgetting our religion and confiscated to the Rice Control. reason for the League's failure forgetting our prejudice." By the lack of power and force to working among the 50-odd nations it can bring about a proper atti-

Brothers In Peace

"I hope that Rotary International will really be one of the, if not the chief, means of bringing to that we should be brothers in gamisation known as the United would sacrifice part of hes nation- the morning. it alism-in order to get internation-

prisonment by naval, court-mar, claimed! Britain has: Britain it had powers through the Secur- Wang, with his background of ex- Summary Military Court, yester-tial, held yesterday in H.M.S. nin riles the sea and the Lion ity Council with the Assembly, periences in the Government, his day, So was charged on three Argonauti which was more or loss a parlia- wide frevels and his onthusiasm counts with burgiaries at the mont for the world, guiding its for things rotary, was best quall- same address ou February 18, The Americans with their thoughts and actions. It had the fled to deal with the difficult sub- March 15 and 22.

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The remarkably rapid re-establishment of schools in Hong Kong is reflected in the latest figures "issued by the Education Department which show that on March 25 half as many children were attending school as in 1941. It must be remembered that in :1941; the population of

RE-ESTABLISHMENT

OF SCHOOLS

Hong Kong had been vastly swollen by the influx of refugees -from occupied China. Taking the 1937 figures, when the population was roughly what it is today, the re-establishment figures are even more

1941 it was 107,886. Nine

In his report, the Director of

No less than 34 new private

Part of the Cheung Chau School | poration which under the said was released by the Commandos Proclamation were specifically ... towards the end of the month and referred to as not to be treated

vious, because in less than 20 fled for subsidy. Marking a new development has UUVL.

half if not the whole population secuting, said that a rice inspec-

and all must holp, and I am glad be peace or war. But for the articles which should not have "Rotary International must do that all have come forward to purpose of his speech he would been included. The speaker its utmost to bring about better. Wong said that he had been sellender at their full value.

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These notes, which had stood who have enrolled, the instructors ternationalism. Nationalism, said the speak- tions had to discuss and decide peace, and spreading a feeling of Association. The 44 bags were

But of all these reasons Dr. tude toward better relationship between nations. Wang thought the most import-

Mr. A. Morso, C.B.E., Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghal Banking Corcohnical and vocational training) poration, has authorised the 59,980 are now going to school in following " statement on the time of the occupation of tho Colony, which the Japanese occupation authorities caused to be issued irregularly.

By a Proclamation of the British Military Administration in Hong Kong, dated Sept. 13, 1945, it was declared that the said notes which were specifically set out in the First Schedule

The Bank wishes to announce that in agreement with the Hong Kong Government it will honour and accept as legal tender in the Colony all the notes bearing the name of The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corshal Nutting and Commodore wide organisation was made the schools has reopened with 100 as legal tender. The Proclamation in question is being amend-

A village elder of Shatin and the owner of the Man terday with acquiring Govern-

The manager of the shop, tution beside that Treaty, "A | School buildings still requisi- charged with disposing of Gov-

> was fined \$500. Mr. F. X. d'Almada, pro-

Wong Tse Yeung said that there was no more rice left but the inspector found 44 bags (6,500 cattles) in a back room. the the amount amassed between Dec. 29 and Feb. 14.

Both accused pleaded guilty. ous view to be taken as accused The latter, he said, stands for was holding a responsible posi-

So Shing known to Chinese detectives as the "Flying Spider" the peoples of the world the idea was apprehended on March 31, when he was caught in the act of The speaker went on: "Now we peace not only in arms," concluded breaking into the first floor- of Wang, has similar national feel- have organized another world or Dr. Wang who added that he Shell House, in the early hours of

> pipe and breaking open the wire Discussing the chances for The speaker was thanked by notting on the window leading Before Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the

SO THAT'S WHAT IT IS

(Continued from Page 1)

but that accused avaa not employed in the Kowloon' District Gendarmerie during his tenure of office. It was not necessary. witness replied to a question, for a Special Duty Detective to have n good knowledge of Japanese.

Mass Suicide

Asked if he had ever been an officer of the Kempeital or the Koa Ki-han, witness said that he had not been but that it had been part of his duty to be well! acquainted with the work of these organisations and he was in constant consultation with

Asked if the Japanese thought they could keep Hong Kong permanently, witness said that since his coming to Hong Kong it was known that the Government here had an idea that the Japanese forces could not keep aimed at precluding a sudden demands. Hong Kong for a long time, unannounced Russian with- Chiang stated that the Chi-This was since 1943, when the drawal which would enable the nese people should be grateful Japanese began losing islands in Chinese communists instead of to President Harry Truman and the Pacific.

Before 1943, the Government believed that they would be able about the Mount Cameron memorial, witness said it was built between China and Russin as put into the truce committee and pressly affirmed her position in On March 21 one of the comas a tomb where all the Japanese would gather to die when Hong Kong fell.

The next witness called was Koichi Harasawa, who said that he was a graduate of the Commercial College of Tokyo and held a licence to teach English at Japanese high schools. He had been conversant with the English language for 17 years Supreme Court as a translator, lish. Witness produced a translation he had made from the records of the Japanese Courts-Martial for the year 1944.

Enrique Leo's Death

The next witness, Captain ! Yamaguchi Kyoichi, said that he was a graduate of the Ritsumei Kan University in Japan and a barrister-at-aw of the in Hong Kong on the Judge Advocate's staff and was a member of the Japanese Courts-Martial.

Witness said he had sat as a member of the Court at the trial of Enrique Thee and R. Ghillott and also at the trial of F. E. d'Almada Remedios, F. X. d'Almada Remedios, H. A. Barros, D. S. Dhingamal and L. Gardner. Witness restified to the Courts-Martial records respect of these trials and said having occurred on July 25,

1945. Witness Cross-Examined

Witness was then crossexamined at length by Mr. Hinshing Lo. He said that the decisions of the Japanese Courts-Martial were reached under the Military Law of the Hong Kong Government, which was based on the laws of Japan: According to Military Law, there was no appeal to a higher court and the sentences passed culd not

be changed. Asked if the President of the er was in the hand of the Japa- | occupation?-Yes. nese Governor of Hong Kong. to represent him. The Gov- pose of that? Military Court and appointed on | cial document for what purpose each occasion the officers to be it was erected. I have not read witnessed while employed as an of such he would be rewarded. in Relief Department with the Salva- Bh

Asked further questions, wit- | spiritually. ness said that he was trained as a judicial officer in the Japanese

Conquering Of Asia Asked if he had while in Ja- 1941? was the declared policy of the that they were included, the whole of Asia, witness re- British lawyers who did not about it. To a further ques- ed to practise here?

Mr. Lo: Did your Emperor as | to the Governor? eso that they were to conquer in the Military Curt, but I tung Street and Nathan Road. In the same month, witness Colony. the whole of East Asia?

Mr. Lo: Hong Kong was cap- and customs. tured on Dec. 25, 19417-Yes. Mr. Lo: This was done in ac-

Underlying Principle Of Peace In East

CHUNGKING: APRIL 2. ADDRESS BEFORE THE PEOPLE'S POLITICAL COUNCIL YESTERDAY, PRESIDENT CHIANC KAI-SHEK STATED THAT THE SINKIANG PROBLEM -CAUSED BY ACTIVITIES OF DISSIDENTS WHO LAST YEAR ESTABLISHED THE "REPUBLIC OF EASTERN TURKESTAN" HAD NOW BEEN SETTLED AND ADD-ED THAT IT WAS REGRETABLE THAT THE COM-MUNISTS HAD NOT NAMED THEIR CANDIDATES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OR THEIR REPRESENTA-TIVES FOR THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

DECISION OF THE POLITICAL CONSULTATION CONFERENCE IN JANUARY TO BROADEN THE BASIS OF THE GOVERNMENT, DID NOT MEAN "OVERTHROWING" THE PRESENT COVERNMENT.

dissidents last year.

Link With Russia

it was distasteful to him.

Inhuman Tortures

in constant fear.

a confession.

Met Accused

l lation.

He referred to China's re-1 matic problem which would be quest to Russia to give previous solved on the basis of the Sinonotice of her intentions to with- Soviet treaty, and he stated that draw her troops from different he thought it improper that the communists should take advanpoints in Manchuria."

This request was obviously tage of the situation by making the nationalist forces, to take his special envoy to China, happened most notably at the they had rendered this country. maintained.

the underlying principle of his services as adviser to the regard to Sinking, and said plainants saw a man wearing a the whole world. He predicted The Generalissimo said that terfering in China's internal taken in the robbery. First that Russia "as a peace loving the Sinkiang problem was now affairs. tween our two countries."

Domestic Peace

the aims of the war I do not writing,

signated as a Captured Terri- opportunity to quit the job as Kei Kwan. tory of Japan.

Jap Proclamation

the base? Yes. that the death of Earique Lee pacity as a judge conclude that cupation and would say that the six months before the war. was-entered-in-the records as this was concrete evidence of Japanese thought it essential to the Emperor's intention to keep their war effort to have a sub-Kong Kong permanently as a missive and very subdued popu-

> piece of Japanese territory? Witness: From that proclamation I did not understand well if it was the Emperor's in- the policy of the Gendarmerie to Walchow, he joined the B.A.A.G. tention to keep Hong Kong as excite fear over the people, and returned to Hong Kong as a part of the Empire or as cap- This was done by indiscriminate an espionage agent for the Britured territory.

to rule the inhabitants of Hong the activities of particular in- many Japanese agents, used to International Red Cross they were

Japanese Military Court was ment here assume full responthe Japanese Governor of Hong sibility to protect the inhabit- a chance to grow long." The Wong was carrying a revolver Control and during the blitz' was in Kong, witness said that the pow- ants of Hong Kong during the policy had such an effert as to in his belt. He asked him what charge of Communal Food Kitchens,

Mr. Lo: A very expensive but that the Governor, on spe- shrine was built on the top of cial occasions, appointed others Mt. Cameron, what was the nur-

ernor was the supervisor of the Witness: There was an offipresent. He had the power to through "it. I think the purpanese people in Hong Kong

Mr. Silva's Questions Mr. Silva: Did the local laws

Army and had no military and customs mentioned in the training. He came to Hong Governor's Proclamation with Kong as a judicial officer on May regard to the administration of Hong Kong apply to the British laws that existed here before

pan as a lawyer known that it | Witness: I should consider Japanese Emperor to conquer Mr. Silva: So much so that plied that he had, not heard know Japanese law were allow-

know anything about Mr. Silva: Were you aware nese Overseas Trading Com- stantly bombing the highways to retire in Sweden; thought-control in Japan in that a lawyer who graduated in pany. Witness said he first met in China. The Chinese Gov1941.

A British school was an adviser George Wong in 1939 when he ernment, Wong said, were only

Tai LI Dead

· Chungking, Apr. 2. The Central Government, officially confirmed today that General Tai Li, former head of the Chinese police and secret service, was one of thoso killed in the airplane crash near Nanking on March 17.—Associated Press.

*** In many ways, Tai Li was more of a mystery than the famous Zaharoff, of armamenta fame. The popular belief is that he was head of tho "Blue Shirts," a scoret anti-Communist and terrorist organization supposedly answerable only to General Chiang Kai-shek and whose existence has always been officially denied by China: on the other hand Left-wing Chinese have been loud in their outern against it.

Chiang described co-operation work that General Marshall had Sino-Soviet treaty, Russia ex- worth \$11,272 stolen. peace in the Far East and in army reorganisation committee, that she had no intention of in- wrist watch which had been

nation" would be faithful to quite settled. He disclosed that | Chiang further said that the In his house \$5.500 worth of the Sino-Soviet treaty, "which Tihwa, capital of the Province, only decision of the political con- stolen jewellery was recovered. is the basis of co-operation be- had been greatly endangered by sultation conference in January | Second accused was arrested to which the recent Kuomintang on information later. Evidence congress objected, concerned would show that first accused THE MARINE ENGINEERS the draft constitution, particu- was responsible for drawing up China's most important task Geographically and econo-larly the agreement for the a plan of the premises where and was now employed at the today, he asserted, is the achiev- mically, he asserted. Sinking executive yuan (cabinet) to be the crime was committed. ing of domestic peace and to was closely linked with Russia responsible to the Legislative The first witness, Siu Chungmostly from Japanese into Eng- help in the maintenance of and consequently, it was very Yuan and have the right to ask kan, manager of the Sang Lee world peace. The Manchurian necessary and important that for dissolution of the Legisla- Transportation Company, said

a white cloth.

By May, 1944, witness said, There were some Japanese 3.45 pm. n Feb. 27. He no ing, 3 Pedder Street, at 4 p.m. Witness said that he knew of he had acquired a knowledge of officers and some Chinese in the ticed several men, one of whom on Thursday, 4th April, 1946. the Governor's Orders and had colloquial Japanese. In that car who alighted and went into pointed a revolver at him and occasion to read them when it month he had accompanied a the hotel. George Wong also ordered him not to make any was necessary. He agreed that friend to the Gendarmerie to alighted and stood outside. He noise. He was then taken into the orders were issued on Feb. help in interpretation and was, went up to him and asked the house and saw the rest of Japanese bar He bad served 20, 1942, for the purpose of ad- as a result, pressed into the ger- George Wong what he was do- the inmates being held up by ministering Hong Kong. He vice of the Gendarmerie as an ing, to which Wong replied that two other men, Two of the men agreed that Hong Kong was de- interpreter. He took the first he was working in the Hing Ah searched him.

was removed and a Japanese he had acquired a fair know- plied that it was very difficult to time the robberg left. proclamation to this effect past- ledge of Gendarmerie methods get in. When he asked Wong After further evidence, the ed on each of the four faces of and policies. He was particu- how he had got in himself, wit- case was adjourned to Thurslarly observant of Japanese ness said. Wong replied that helday afternoon. Mr. Lo: Would you in your ca- psychology throughout the oc- had known some Japanese some Returned As Agents

About Feb., 1942, witness said he opened a cafe at 44. the business until he left for a well-carned holiday., In order to ensure this, it was Free China in July, 1942. and sometimes wholesale com- tish. After his return to Hong sent appointment in 1941, he, with Mrs. | 9th. April; 1946. Mr. Lo: Do you agree that a munity arrests. In addition to Kong, he was, in the habit of Degley, was interned in Stanley for de facto government was put up that there was the ferreting of visiting the Prince's Cale, where about a year. With the assistance of

dividuals and persons suspected go. Witness: I should say that it of being espionage agents. The Shortly after his return from their three children, whom the Japanese arrests were made on the well- China, he met George Wong slowed to come from Peking. Prior to Mr. Lo: Did your Govern- known Gendarmerie policy of there with Hector Les and some Internment in Hong Kong Brigadier Beg. 1"Cutting the grass before it had other Chinese he did not know. ley worked in connection with Food have the whole population living he was doing and Wong had re- freding something like 100,000 people. plied that he was working for In the case of suspected guer- the Kempeital and was station- remained at their work until the postillas and espionage agents, in- ed in Kowloon. Wong_asked lion became untenable terrogation was invariably ac- him if he knew of any enemy companied by inhuman tortures, property and told him that if he Yangchow, the Brigadier, returned to At some of which he had himself could produce any information Hong Kong where he has been engaged interpreter. In their method In August, 1942, witness said, alter the sentences, but not the pose was to encourage the Ja- of inquisition-the interrogators he met George Wong again in two sons went to Australia in Novemalways made it a point to get the Mongkok area of Nathan ber, 1945. Road. He had a chat with him | Also leaving are Brigadier Mrs. M. The invariable accompaniment and asked him what he thought Akerholm, and Adjutant Birgit Klockars

> nese, as the Japanese found it Raid On Radiopractically impossible to do counter-espionage work in a de un adviser George Wong in 1939 when he ernment, Wong said, were only was operating a garage in Kow- spreading false propagands the Japanese and George Wong Shapshai

Sphere. You know that is a fact?

Schools and had, on graduation, quarters of the Hing Ah Kel to, to which! Wong replied that in Waichow. He had lost conserved six years in that insti- Kwan (the Kon Ki-kan). He the partitives going to Sham tact with Wong Pul since 1044. The Witness: Of the Greater East tution. From 1934 until the knew that this was so from a shulp fourned to this morning at 10 fourned to the fourne fourn

Broker Charged With Receiving

The case in which Loung Wai, broker, was charged with receiving lewellery to organised Japanese Anarchist leathe value of \$11,272, believed to have been stolen, was dred .- Associated Press. heard before Mr. George She at the Summary Military Court yesterday afternoon.

Loung was also charged with counselling and procuring an armed robbery at No.123, Des Voeux Rond Central, second floor, on Feb. 27.

Another Chinese, Kwong Yingwan, was charged together with others not in custody, with armed . robbery at No. 23, Des Voeux Road Central of money and jewellery to the value of

viously charged with counselling to 'D' ticket holders will be as procuring the offence, was dis- follows:--. and procuring the offence, was f discharged at the request of the prosecution.

Inspector Watson, who prosecuted, said that a report was made to the Police on Feb. 27 over the evacuated towns, as General Marshall for the help sia and Sinking should be that an armed robbery had been committed at No. 22; Des Voeux to keep Hong Kong. Asked Manchurian port of Yingkow. Chiang praised especially the Chiang recalled that in the Road Central and jewellery

accused. Leung, was arrested.

question, he said, was a diplo- friendly relations between Rus- tive Yuan.—Associated Press. | that he was returning to his office at No. 22, Des Vueux Road these Guilds will be held at the Central, second floor, at about Office, 3rd Floor, Union Build-

They were then tied by the Witness said he then asked hands with wire and their faces As a result of his experience George Wong if he could recom- covered by cloth. One of the Mr. Lo: Do you know that as a Gendarmeric interpreter, mend him for a job in the or- robbers accidentally fired a stores! the statue of Queen Victoria witness said, he could say that ganisation, to which Wong re- shot. After staying for some

LEAVING FOR AUSTRALIA

During his twenty-five years service in China, the Brigadler has worked in numerous friends. Coming to his pre- on or before noon on Tuesday transferred to Shanghal and interned in Yangchow, where they were joined by

Immediately after his release, from Mrs. Begley with their daughter and

of interrogation was generally of the war and the prospect of after 27 years in Kores, Mrs. Akerholm known to all the agents of the the Allies winning it. To this was appointed to China coming to M Hong Kong early in 1941, when she Japanese of all nationalities. Wong had replied that the Al- took charge of The Salvation Army In These were preponderantly Chi- lies were fighting a hopeless war. Boys' Home in Shouson Hill Road. With the outbreak of war in December, Wong had shown him a scar 1941, this Intifution was closed and Brion one of his legs, witness said, the Communal Food Kitchens until the preponderantly Chinese popula- and told him that he had work- surrender The Brigadier on several oction without the help of Chinese ed as a driver for the Chinese casions narrowly escaped death by gun- Co Central Government in Free are, bombing and lastly sustained the Ghina and had received the loss by fire of all her possessions. Being The next witness called was scar as a result of Japanese Swedish, she was not interned and was St The next witness called was self as the Tho Japanese, able to do yeoman service for many William Chang, who said that hombardment. The Japanese, internesses and others who were not intion, witnes replied that he did Witness: I do not know that. he was the manager of the Chi- Wong-had told him, were con- terned, Brigadier Mrs. Akerholm is now

Road, ground floor.

Gendarmorie Interpreter.

On Dec. 12 or 13, 1941, he from Yaumati. The Japanese vestigating. Japanese troop cordance with the Emperor's Jerome Edward Law, who said motor-car that stopped opposite and Wong behind. He had bour He was also collecting Durbin Rengoni Singapore and intention of establishing a that he had been educated by the Nathan Hotel, which was pushed George Wong aside and howspapers and magazines and Sydney. Standard Shanshai & Tientain -Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity the Brothers of Christian then being used as the head- had asked him what he was up buying medicines for the clinic

POPULAR, FRONT

Tokyo, Apr. 2. A new cry has been raised in Japan for a "popular front t introduce true Democracy" but no one seemed surprised by its

It came from the newly regue in its call for mombers to augment the present three hun-

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION (HONG KONG)

General Administration Branch.

NOTICE

Price of Meals in Cafeterias.

With effect from 4th. April, Tso Tai-tung, who was pre- 1946, the price of meals served

Breakfast\$.80 Lunch 1.00 Dinner 1.00

The reason for the increase is that the Administration has been notified that the price of Field Service rations has been (a) Prisoners and Witnesses. raised to \$4.00

. Colonel. C.B.H. Delamain, DCCAO (Mil)

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NOTICE

GUILD OF CHINA

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J. WATSON, Joint Secretary.

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Brigadier C. K. H. Begley, Second-in- on application at Section VI of Command of the Salvation Army in Naval Store Department, H.M. Hong Kong and South China is booked Naval Yard, between 9.30-11.80 bind itself to accept the lowest of Ini Chi Kok Rond and continued for Australia in 8.8. "Bonaventure" on A.M. on 8rd. to 6th. April, 1946, any tender, and reserves the right and should be returned in a to accept all or any part of each sealed cover addressed to the tender. North, South, West and Central China Suptg. Naval Store Officer, where his breezy versatility has made H.M. Naval Yard, Hong Kong

BRITISH MILITARY **ADMINISTRATION** HONG KONG

POLICE AND PRISONS BRANCH

It is notified that sealed tenders, in triplicate, for the supply of cooked meals to Chinese prisoners. witnesses and deportees for a period of three months commencing 1st May, 1946, will be received by the Chairman of the Tender. Board, Public Works Branch, Civil Affairs Hendquarters, until 12 o'clock moon on Friday, 12th April. 1948.

Such tenders should be clearly marked "Tender for the supply of cooked meals to Chinese prison-

No tender will be considered unless the person tendering attaches thereto a receipt that he has deposited with the Accountant General at the Treasury a sum of \$25.- as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown if such person, his tender having been accepted, fails or refuses to carry out his contract.

A meal will consist of:-

435 ozs. white rice.

flour. fresh or salt vegetable. .fresh or salt fish.

(b) Deportees.

612 ozs. white rice. fresh or salt vegetable. fresh or salt fish.

Tenders may be for the supply of meals to any or all of the

tea. .

undernoted Police Stations: Central, Upper Levels. No. 2 (Wanchai). Bay View. No. 7 (West Point) Shaukiwan. Tal Po. Ping Shan. Kowloon City, Shamshuino, Yaumati. Mong Kok. Hung Hom. Water Police (Tsimshatsui).

Sheung Shui. The successful tenderer or tenderers will be required to sign an agreement and give security to the satisfaction of the Government in the sum of \$50.-

For forms of tender and any other information apply at Police Tender form can be obtained Headquarters, New, Oriental Building, Hong Kong.

C. H. SANSOM. Commissioner of Police.

8.80 P.

3rd April, 1946.

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early as 1941 tell all the Japan- Witness: I was dealing only loon somewhere between Shan- and it was of no use for them. | were after him, he quitted the Airmsil for Canton & Shan- and it was of no use for them. | were after him, he quitted the Airmsil for Canton & Shan- and it was of no use for them. heard that in the Civil Courts At the outbreak of hostilities said, he met George Wong again He knew Wong Pui, who was U.S. A. Canada, Control &) (Parcels) 8.80 mm. Witness: There was no such there were some persons who he (wifness) was running a ra- in company with Hector Lee and living at 16, Tung Choi Street, South America via San Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and living at 16, Tung Choi Street, South America via San Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and living at 16, Tung Choi Street, South America via San Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and living at 16, Tung Choi Street, South America via San Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and living at 16, Tung Choi Street, South America via San Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and living at 16, Tung Choi Street, South America via San Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and living at 16, Tung Choi Street, South America via San Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and living at 16, Tung Choi Street, South America via San Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and living at 16, Tung Choi Street, South America via San Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of the Seas in company with Hector Lee and Sovereign of (Reg.) 1 8 45 p.m. 4.00 p m. The next witness called was saw George Wong driving a wire walking in front, and Lee movements and ships in har- Airmall for London, Calcutta,) (Reg.) 8.15 p.m (Ord.) 8.80 p.m

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Nazi Revolt Plot Is Grim Warning To Allies

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thorities are up against a great-

the defense of former Reich

Marshal Goering and some other prominent figures was

directed fully as much towards

white-washing the Hitler Re-

gime as toward securing their

Not The Last

people to try to overthrow their

often bitter looks you get from

the Allies. They have taken

a demonstration that we have

no intention to abandon the oc-

cupation until Germany is re-

a generation in the view of Ai-

lied experts and may require

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Only Beginning

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conquerors. You can see

some parents.

MACKENZIE)

New York, April 2. The Nazi underground plot to revive Hitlerism in Germany disclosed during the week is a grim warning to those who would relax military occupation and shows that the Allied reformation task is far from finished.

highly significant that this revolt is centered in the Hitler Youth Movement, for that remains the core of resistence to the Allied Authority.

During my recent tour in Ger-1 kept in hand only by force. man occupied areas I saw the dangerous element running from the ages of fourteen to than that. Since this thirty-five. There you will group is largely lost, the most find the majority of those whom effective educational reform Hitler has raised on his poison- must be made among younger ous diet, young fanation who re- boys. That is where the Allies present the toughest of human are concentrating heavily. problems - the Allies have - in - However the Occupation Au-German rehabilitation.

most vital element because they are receptive to proper train- Mission.

Nazi Funds Captured By Allies

Frankfurt, April 2. American intelligence offi- conviction, that he is devoting cers said counter-espionage agents are working day and ing propaganda for restoration. night to break up the fast vostige of the Nazi underground resistance movement not the last thing we shall see Moscow. which was disclosed after the because it is natural for beaten week-end sweep-up of followers of Arthur Axamna, who a threat of this in the sullen and was captured.

The operations against the Nazi many Germans. Unfortunately ciated Press. underground groups still were go- the Germans have found more ing on, it was said Monday, al- than little encouragement for though only remnants remained. hostility in the differences of Virtually all funds which were viewpoints which have dropped hidden in the last days before up from time to time among Berlin fell, and which were enthe Nazi philosophy were seized hope from what they thought when Willi Heiden, a key hench- were signs of a weakening of was captured.—Associated American determination to con-Press.

Gen. Dempsey

London: Apr. 1. The War Office announced last night the appointment of Lieut. General Sir Miles Demp-Middle East forces.

Stopford as commander of the round up of nearly 1,000 Hitler- with the Soviet Union. east Asia, the announcement beginning.

replacing General Bernard Pa- agents who participated in the cisions. get whose new post, a War raids.—Associated Press. Office spokesman indicated, would be announced later .- Associated Press.

Big Five Meeting

made for a meeting of the "Big Five" Foreign Ministers prior to the peace conference fixed to open in Paris on May 1, it was declared at the State Department today.

State, also denied the report that Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, city of 3,500 miles an hour the

date for a meeting. The French Embassy likewise denied that M. Bonner had made such a proposal.—Reuter.

CEREMONY AT GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, April 2. Amid an exchange of salutos between United States naval units battleship "Missouri" which bearious, the body of the late Mesmet Ertegun Turkish Ambassador to the United States to Is-

horium To Remain in Indian Hands

New Delhi, April 2.
The Government of Travancore, one of the largest and most progressive Indian states, containing the world's largest deposits of Thorium (vital metal for atomic bomb construction) will resist international or foreign control and exploitation of its Thorium, the Premier of Travancore stated here today. now in New Dulhi for constitional signing of an agreement for a

are so thoroughly Hitlerized ing in their schools they have It was recently suggested in that there appears small hope of associations with those who the House of Commons that the chase of raw cotton in the persunding many of them to a belong to Hitlerized groups. British Government should take United States. change of heart. They can be Thus it is bound to come about over control of the Thorium de-

that many children, will be con- posits in Travancore, Travancore, had exported the metal for over 20 years, largely taminated by their brothers and to America, but the importance of When I was at the War it was only realised after the de-Crimes Trials in Nuernberg, a velopment of the atomic bomb.short time ago, I reported that Reuter.

PERSIAN MINISTER TO MOSCOW

Teheran, Apr. 2. acquitals. It strikes me that Prince Firouz, Propaganda then. Goering is quite resigned to Director, announced yesterday the appointment of Hamid Sayah as to be made from the \$100,000,000 his energy towards vindicating Iranian Minister Plenipotentiary credit the bank established last his government, thereby provid-

Sayah was a member of the recent political mission headed by Premier Quavam es Sultaneh to loan would call for payment The Youth Movement plot is A Foreign Office spokesman

the Iranian Ambassador there.

said that Sayah is going to Mos-

Crash On Links

London, Apr. 2. Liverpool to Belfast passonger plane of the Railway Air Service today crashed in fog on a golf course near Belfast Lough. The pllot, navigator, and three passon-gors were killed and the only survivor is suffering from burns and broken ribs .- Rou-

U.S. Grants Big Credit

Washington, April 2. The Export and Import Bank yesterday announced the These young people are the handicap because while children talks with the British Cabinet twenty-five million dollar loan to Italy to finance the pur-

> If fully utilized, the credit will finance the export of approximately 200,000 bales. the Bank's statement said.

> The announcement said that word was received yesterday of the signing of the agreement by the Italian government and Italian banks. It will not be operative until the signed document had been returned here for examina-tion. The Bank said details of the credit will be made public

The cotton credit is the second October to finance the shipment of cotton to Europe.

Bank officials indicate that the within 15 months at an interest rate of three per-cent,

It is understood-that American cow because of the ill-health of credits would be made available to Italian products through Italian Sayah was termed pro-Russian commercial banks who also must by the Right-wing papers.—Asso-sign the loan agreement.—As-

London, April 1... crushed by Allied solidarity and Red Army troops are making "ostentatious preparations" to evacuate Tabriz, Iran's second largest city and capital of Iranian Azerbaijan," according to a spokesman of the United States Embassy in Teheran today.

They have apparently withdrawn all check-posts on the road formed. That will take at least south of Tabriz and only one now remains on the outskirt of the city itself.

Frankfurt, Apr. 1. the autonomous administration refused to comment on the American intelligence officers set up after the rising in Azer- cable sent by Dr. Lie, asking sey as commander-in-chief of the said yesterday that several Nazi baijan last December, and is for information on the present subversive mevements are still stategically important as the status of negotiating between He will be replaced by Lieu- plotting against the Allies in terminus of the only railway Russia and Iran. He would tenant General Sir Montague Germany and that Sunday's link connecting. Northern Iran not even say whether such cable

Allied Land Forces in South- youth conspirators was only the Meanwhile, a new mantle of secrecy has descended on the No casualties was reported Iranian Government regarding Dempsey will take up his new among 7,000 Allied Combat relations with Russia and the

Dr. Muzafar Firuz, Iranian

Tabriz is the headquarters of | Government spokesman, today

Anglo-U.S. Agreement

It is learned authoritatively that the United States chief deassignment early this summer, troops and counter-espionage U.N.O. Security Council de-legate, Mr. Byrnes, and the chief British representative, Sir Alexander Cadogan, have reached an agreement on the general lines to be followed by the two delegations at Wednesday's meeting of the Security Council. Replies are expected by them from Russia and Iran to their request for more information regarding the withdrawal of Russian troops from alran and the state of negotiations between Russia and Iran. It is understood that only if completely satisfactory replies are received from the Russian and Iranian of Property to sell by Public Government will the British de- Auction, commencing at 10,90 wards dropping the question. 3rd April. 1946, at the premises. Asked what would constitute of completely satisfactory replies British officials said they must cover the following points; (1) Assurances that all Russian troops in Iran cross the frontier

Bangkok, Apr. 2. troops in Iran cross the frontier back into the Soviet Union and, Union of all Russian military Paromyong was chosen as the material and equipment. (3) Assiles and preparations will be new prime minister by the As surances that the Soviet withmade to collect scientific data of sembly a week ago after the re- drawal is unconditional. The last point is understood to be that the withdrawal of Russian troops should be independent of any other matters.-Reuter.

Envoy Supported

Now York, April 2. The Prime Minister of Iran. Qayam ce Sultaneb, wave un- 2.00 p.m., and 4.00 p.m. qualified support to the Iran

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The most Romantic picture

Washington, April 2.

No arrangements has been The Army has completed preparations for a series of flights by 25 reassembled German V2 rockets with the announced purpose of perfecting larger and faster ones of American design.

nent today.

Michael McDermott, special on May 8 in the New Mexico deublic relations assistant to public relations assistant to intervals of about one week each. Gets Vote James Byrnes, Secretary of the War Department stated.

Speeding to a maximum velohas proposed April 14 as the rockets are expected to reach 100 today passed a vote of confidence in particular, that they are miles into space, a substantially in the new government under completely evacuating Azerbaigreater attitude than the Germans Prime Minister Pridi Paremyong, jan. (2) Return to the Soviet attained.

> several kinds during the flights signation of the government headwhich will be reduced from a normai 200 to about 80 miles per

Major General Gladgon Barnes, chief of the army ordnance deand British shore batteries, Ad- partment's recearch and developmiral Honry K. Howitt on Sunday ment, service. assorted that altransferred his fing to the U.S. though Germany spent 15 years is in intensive rocket research, the United States "now has an equal cabinet. Router. knowledge of the rocket".

Rockets were captured late in the war and the Goneral Electric The United States eruiser Company were called on to manu-"Helena" which brought Admiral facture some of help missing unanimously common as the Hewitt from London had he feet derive gramma to the mew United States Ambassa-desvous with the "Missouri" 46 valunteered came to this country the new United States Ambassa-valunteered came to the weapons to dor to Great Britain, in success-miles off Ghreiter, wasseticised put the weapons to John G. Winant.—Reuter.

Press.

by 115 votes to 8. ed by Khuang Aphalwong, as. a result of a defeat in the As-

The new sixteen member cabinet popular party and supporters of the resistance movement. The outgoing premier and members of his cabinet refused the invitation to join in the new

The United States Senate today some of the missing unanimously confirmed the ap-German who pointment of Averall Harriman as answer to Russian claims in the

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Major C. K. H. Begley, Mr. V. M. Benwell, Mr. E. M. G. Hanlon, Mr. W. MacFarlane, Mr. J. R. Sykes, Mr. Tang Ying Lam, Mr. C. E. Wong, Mr. F. V. Wong, Mrs. I. L. Law and Uhree children, Dr. & Mrs. H ° C. Yeo and three children, Mr.

H.K.V.D.C.:

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SIS. "STRATHMORE"

pected to leave for the United Kingdom on the 3rd April, 1946. The undermentioned are listed for embarkation :-

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& Mrs. H. H. H. Priestley, Mr. American banks prepared to operate in Japan under the same investments.

Short, Mr. & Cartelland, Mr. Conditions can apply for per-W. Colledge, Miss G. Hutchison, Mr. M. I. De Ville, Mr. & Mrs. F. D. Foster, Rev. J. Guaroni, Mr. S. Harber, Rev. R. Harris, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Hollands, Mr. C. Hollands, Mstr. S. Hollands, Mr. S. Johnson, Mrs. D. Munslow, Miss B. K. Kristinkovich-Kovach, Rev. H. O'Brien, Rev. A. Rossello, -Mr. A. P. Tarbuck, Mr. P. Tester. Zindel and daughter, Miss S. Losses ranged from fractions to Mr. T. J. Byrne, Mr. Chak Fuk terday's session. Chan Suikay, Mr. M. M. Clark, ket were as follow: G. Dalziel, Mr. J.

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A Department statement said "The re-opening of the bank is essential for military reasons and this action should not be considered a relaxation of the general ban on the entrance of private business interests into Japan at this time, made necessary by the lack

N.Y. STOCK

New York, Apr. 2. Stock prices were slightly lower kars, Mr. E. Ott, Mrs. H. C. sought to appraise the effects of rates low. Van Vlierden, Mr. & Mrs. R. the coal strike.

Brunner, Mr. W. E. Baker, Mr. above \$1 a share. Over a million E. S. Brooks, Mr. J. S. Brown, shares changed hands during yes-

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against textile orders. Quotations at the close were as

-Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, APRIL 2. SHORTAGES OF ALMOST EVERYTHING BUT MONEY IN

LIONS OF DOLLARS ARE BOUNCING AROUND SEEKING AN OUTLET, BUT ALL OF THE IDLE FUNDS CANNOT FIND A PLACE TO GO. THIS HAS PERSISTENTLY HAMMERED DOWN RATES.

Very little can go into longcoveted war-short consumer goods because not enough is Coal

of housing, food and by the generally unsettled conditions." It
said the bank would not be permitted to carry on "commercial night clubs or other places
mitted to carry on "commercial night clubs or other places amusement, recurring

Mrs. E. W. C. Simmonds, Mr. conditions can apply for perG. Boulton, Mr. Cadol and two
daughters, Mr. & Mrs. W. H.
ches in Japan.—Associated Press.

Substantial. purchases of
stocks and bonds have caused a
scarcity of securities. Prices scarcity of securities. Prices have gone so high in the fouryear-old bull market that yields on investments are considerably as the loading of present supplies have

money becomes more harassing are expected to be exhausted within a every day to varied segments fortaight.

of the nation's economy. Banks, insurance companies, Mr. H. C. Watson, Mrs. M. in the New York market yester- trust fund administrators and tor today initiated discussions in Wash-Akerholm, Mme. J. T. E. A. day with light liquidation affect other institutions are vigorous- ington with both sides in an effort to Biau, Mr. & Mrs. O. Gunderson, ing steel, motor, rubber, railroad ly opposed to the U.S. Trea- break the deadlock, Miss K. Huber, Miss B. Kloc- and metal issues as operators sury's policy of keeping interest

Public Debt .

Yat, Mr. Chong Kai Tuan, Mr. Prices at the close of the max- the policy because they can float security issues at lower interest Mar. 20 Apr. 1 rates and pay off previous loans or funded debt which cost them A falling off in shipments will be noticemany more dollars in interest able in matters of days .- Reuter

> The government likes it be-924 cause of the tremendous public debt on which interest payments must be met every year.

The public debt today totals almost \$300,000,000,000. round figures. Approximately two percent interest must paid on this yearly, or roughly \$6,000,000,000.

· If interest rates slowly edgedupward to 4 percent, for example, it would lift the annual interest charges to \$12,000,000,000 yearly-about the same as the total public debt in the war year 8. 88

Arguments Against

Opponents of the policy sum up the case this way: 1. Low interest rates stimulate inflation and rising prices may cost the taxpayer much 9212 more than any possible savings . through reduced interest North

2. It penalizes savers and in- Pass vestors-many of whom are in 48. the lower income groups, These Pass individuals and corporations are East's bid of four diamonds was of the same ones who furnished the type usually reserved for Blam tries, but in this case East had no such defunds for financing the war.

only a small fraction of what play at that contract rather than let could be saved by practising the opponents make four spaces.
economy in other expenditures. Went had no trouble reading his

and loans. 4. Endowed educational 43% charitable institutions have suf--8514 fered substantial losses of income and some are now financial straits.

5. It discourages the transfer of government debt from: the hands of banks to private investors-one way of reducing the money supply.

Enormous Backlog

The enormous backlog money has been estimated 200 per cent higher than 1939. A terrific .. chunk of approximately \$250,000,000,000 in cash and negotiable securities is Burnstone's partner and, valuerable four times as big as \$60,000, against non-valuerable opponents you 000,000 in 1929 just before the held:

It is more than 50 per cent higher than the 1945 national income, which is about the same as \$160,700,000,000 in 1944 against \$70,800,000,000 in 1939 10.

and \$81,600,000,000 in 1929. tinued to advance with yields to dook to justify all the bidding, so

Japanese raw silk are scheduled to arrive here on Tuesday aboard the steamship Trinity Victory.— Associated Press.

Washington, Apr., 2 The United States production I moret record yesterday, Asso- To-mortow).

1946 HAVE RESULTED IN THE LOWEST INTEREST RATES IN HISTORY BEING PAID PEOPLE FOR USE

OF THEIR FUNDS.

Shipments

Washington, April 2. The strike of 40,000 United States miners, which began at Sunday midnight, will end all shipments of coalwhether for relief or purchase as soon been completed, Government officials This terrific accumulation of stated here tonight Supplies in ports

Little hope is held here of a solution of the dispute before supplies are exhausted, aithough the Government media-

Apart from its effect on the home reconversion programme-steel blast furnaces being extinguished, through lack of fuel-the stoppage will undoubtedly have reverse repercussions on the export flow, especially as there are only 28 days do-Some corporations welcome mestic supply available in the country, State Department, and Solid Fuel Administration officials confirmed that the only coal available for Europe will be that now en route, or about to be loaded,

BRIDGE NOTES

Not every bid is made in expectation of eventually becoming Doctarer. An S.S. "FOOCHOW" unusual bid, used solely for defensive purposes, is shown in to-day's hand; North, Dealer North-Bouth vulnerable

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funds for imancing the war.

3. Savings to the government fact, East wasn't sure he could make by depressed interest rates are even four hearts, but he was ready to

partner's bid. The opponents had hid and too strongly for his partner to be interested in a Blam; besides which East's simple overcell; on the first; round, depled any great strongth. Furthermore, East could not have a real diamond suit, sie co in that case he would have no reason, to show it after having sgreed

on hearts with West. In the play, west led the diamond Ace and followed with another diamond. East ruffing. Rast thou returned a low heart, and West got the lend with the heart King to give his pariner and other diamond ruff. The contract was thus set on trick, but it would have of been made except for East's 'lead callat ing bid. For normally West would have led the King of hearts, and after in that no defence would avail.

Yesterday you were David Bruce

Malor You

H. MIJ B The biddings

Burnstone

and \$81,600,000,000 in 1929.

ANSWER: Bid two no-tump.

Meanwhile, bond prices con- There aren't enough high cards in the New York, Apr. 2. tinued to advance with yields to advance by semiglody has made a psychic bid. It is investors growing corresponding your partner, your bid gives him a little leeway. But if your partner has terday supported by mill buying Press.

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OUTWARDS:

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LOSS OF MEMORY?

Ribbentrop Cross-Examined

PETIOT SPRINGS A SURPRISE

Paris, April 2. A paratrooper who was one of the cell-mates of Doctor Marcel Petiot in a Nazi jail testified yesterday that he considered Petiot, really was protecting a political party in refusing to give details of his

connections Lieut, Richard Heritie, who was in charge of the resistance movement in the Lyon area for than a year, said that Retiot, who is charged with 27 ! murders, had given him secret addresses to use for an escape !

from the jail. A surprise witness for the defence on the last day of the think that any political party nections with Petiol would be out in the coming elections and l that Petiot is being sacrificed German policy in Austria, racrificing lungeif 'for this gause" Actocional Peaul,

"Most Beloved"

Paris, Apr. 2. "Dr. Marcel Petio: was the him our livey," said one of the 40 witnesses for the demagnetic-eyed doctor. accused of murdering 27 persons during the German occu-

Another defence witness said: "I am an ordinary Frenchman, can couch that Dr. Petlot was no assassin. He is a hundred

per cent Frenchman. The last witness for the defence | was Mademoiselle Denise Barre, leading to the invasion of aged 29; who told the court that Czechoslovakia, she worked for the British Intelli- knew that Hitler had, wanted said it would protect almost the gence Service during the occupa- Czechoslovakia wiped off the She said: "I was arrested | when Dr. Petiot was released from the Gestapo Headquarters. Dr. Lord Justice Lawrence, British of blood shed" and he contended Petlot refused to disclose to the Germans the whereabouts of Yvan Germans the whereabouts of President of the court, said that Hitler's high pressure tactory of problem by agreement, interpretation might be one insued stating that as the old-time of blood shed" and he contended problem by agreement, interpretation might be one insued stating that as the old-time of problem.

In the Grand Nationa, Prince of blood shed" and he contended problem by agreement, interpretation might be one insued stating that as the old-time of problem.

Dreyfus (one of Petiot's alleged to disclose to the Organic Incomplete the problem of the Indian constitutional figure and the Grand Nationa, Prince of the Indian constitutional figure and the Grand Nationa, Prince of the Indian constitutional figure and the Grand Nationa, Prince of the Indian constitutional figure and the Indian constituti whether you free me or not. In put his questions regarding the any case I won't live long. I have alleged "secret clauses" in the cancer in the stomach'." The trial will be resumed to morrow afternoon .- Reuter.

Flap Over Fratting

clared that he had received "letters informed in the world and from American homes expressing myself, was sceptical." grave concern and deep distress Ribbentrop, cross-examined about Next Moning over published reports suggestive the shooting at Stalag Luft of Next Moning over published reports suggestive the shooting at Stalag Luft of of existing widespread promiscu- three Royal Air Force officers, adous relationship between members mitted he had a "good idea sameof the occupying forces and Jana- thing was not all right." Pointtaken opportunity to commend true, said Ribbentrep, that despite the occupation." General Mac- of the camps. seen nothing to discount that so incredible it must be false. Rib-

reived letters from American the dock are in a similar position. homes expressing grave, concern and deep distress over published reports" of promiscuous relation-

Unfortunately there has been construe the word 'fraternisation' to clothe it with the sole meaning despite what you have said here of immorality—and to greatly today, you say that on these special for the coming were tolling diplos sures for indication and proposition of stadium which Yorkshiremen say of six games last week to bring 10.15 pm.—Patricia Romborough at the biggest sports areas in the their record to 18 won and nine of the American occupying forces. of the American occupying forces and the Japanese people."-Assoclated Press.

"Something Was Not All Right"

Nucroberg, April 2. Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's Foreign Minister, went? through a merciless cross-examination at the hands of Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, British deputy prosecutor, when he appeared for the fourth day in the witness box at the war crimes trial today.

several questions about the events which led to the German occupation of Austria in 1938, Ribbentrop pleaded ignorance or loss of memory.

of what was asked of Kurt von friend-certainly not Ciano," Rib-Schnuschnigg, the Austrian bentrop said.-Reuter. Chancellor, when he visited Berchtesgaden. Hitler's mountain retreat in Bayaria, in February, 1938- -just Cerman troops marched into der in Berlin misreported his

he had no details of the Aus- United States. He asserted few minutes after the arrival of trian problem as he had been that he did his best to keep the Mahatma Gandhi for conferences testimony, Heritic distilled: "I foreign minister for only a few United States but of the war. here today with the British playing for the Indians in any days and the matter was han- Sir David Maxwell asked Cabinet mission on independence case although he may have to dled personally by Hitler. Nor Ribbentrop if he re-called tell- for India.

> that time, asking this tribunal vantage of Japan and Germany. to believe that you knew nothing of these military measures or their effect on 'Austria."

measures I knew nothing." Schhußchnigg-was in prison for seven years, Ribbentrop, who became more uneasy as the cross-examination proceeded, said: "I cannot say anything on that point. He must have done

of the state.' Questioned, on the events whether map, Ribbentrop said: "I am learning details at this trink."

Soviet-German 1939 pact.

R.A.F. Shootings ...

that question yes or no."

In the spring before the attack on Russia, said Ribbentrop later, his department's reports from Hoscow were that no danger FOOD Experts existed in that quarter. But Hitler took the view that the Nhzi diplo-General MacArthur today de- mats in Moscow were the worst

nese women, of immoral charac- ing to a large map on a cinematoter" and called upon the Army graph screen showing where con-Chaplains in Japan to "exert contration camps were situated strong and direct moral leader- Sir David Fyfe proceeded to ouesship" over the occupation troops. Ition Ribbentrop on this subject. It "On several occasions, I have was appaling, but 100 per cent publicly the high standard main- his high official position he did tained by our forces engaged in not know of the existence of many

Arthur said in a circular letter | Sir David: "I suggest that it is to all chaplains. "and I have not only 100 per cent. untrue, bu bentrop: "It is all true, and I am "I have however, recently re- convinced that most of those in

> "We Want War' Sir David wound up his hour's cross-examination with this rheday when you have been confront and possibly the winter followed with a document attributing to ing. ... Joid with the

Benito Sakdalan, "Manila Post" Reich when Sir David quoted ordination of existing food re- ed Press. mento Sakuajan, manin rose process. Indeed ordination, or existing 1000—reserved and soven lies of payment of payment of New York Tankees with 27 woo of National Services Enterging in the Surgame Court Justice, Gregorio Perfecto, who had investigation out that the food and agriculture given him two days sentence for requiring to give the source of a story.

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He said that he had no record thing one would not tell one's best Anti-Gandhi

"Misreported"

Nuernberg, April 2. Von Ribbentrop asserted that before the former Japanese Ambassaviews to Tokyo eight days be-

did he know of the military mea- ing the Japanese - Ambassador, sures planned to achieve the Baron Oshima, on November 29, within fifty feet of the hut oc- lish cricket rulers will bar him. 1941, that should Japan reach a cupied by Gandhi. Four persons even from the tests. . I thought Sir Maxwell Fyfe: "Are you, decision to fight the United were injured slightly. the Reich Foreign Minister of States it would be to the ad-

Fyfe held up Oshima's dispatch which related to Ribbentrop's pressure for quick mili-Ribbentrop: "About military tary action in the Far East on the ground that if Japan hesi-Asked by Sir David why Dr. tated all United States and Bri- of the Board of Trade and a for Pataudi on that technicalitish military might could be concentrated against her later.

Ribbentrop tried to justify German aggression against that of his quarters in the sweepers' Pataudi is barred from the country with the words: "The something against the interests Fuehrer believed it was necessary for the safety of the German Reich. The United States | declared it | would protect | the |

entire globe." He argued that the Nazis had accomplished the occupation of Earlier in today's session, Czechoslovakia "without a drop victims) and said: 'don't care Seidl, counsel for Ribbentrop, to yield without fighting, were Reuter.

> Ribbentrop was obviously dis- PROBLEM FOR troduced a record of a confer-When Sir David Fyse asked if ence in which the Foreign CON he thought it right to attack Minister advised Hitler to follow with "unmerciful a policy of professing friendharshness," as Hitler did without ship for Britain while secretly any diplomatic warning, Ribben- attempting to form a coalition wrote Post Thomas Moore, But music trop replied: "I cannot answer of powers against her. - Associnted Press.

Washington, April 2. Stops for the co-ordination of World Food Relief programme next winter will be considered at Reuter h conference of food experts here beginning on May 20,- Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said yester-

the United Nations Relief and of the Nations conserned with the inight earlier. world food shortage,

Sir Boyd Orr's announcement declared that with the size of the coming harvest, food conditorical question: "Every time to tions will be acute next winter

you some harse, language and, The delegates will discuss the Torwards many, -Reuter Ribbehtrop, looking weary, had methods for increasing supplies, Bowle Race Course on Saturday country, Apart from the leagues lost, a three percentage of points 10.80 p.m.— Light Orchestral Concert, no chance to answer before Sir David Fyfe and down.

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They is the kind of clated Press,

Don't Marry Nazis

Frankfurt, April 2. In a move to discourage further clandestine marriage between Americans and Germans, U. S. Army Headquartors here issued yesterday a new marriage directive, accompanied by a warning that such marriages would be punished by immediate disenerge of American personnel including civilian employees and their removal from the

occupation zone. The new directive, however, fadilitated the marriage of American and Allied personnel with United Nations nationals .- Associated Press

New Delhi, April 2. Ribbentrop told the court that fore the Japanese attacked the Party staged a demonstration a meets so whatever happens be

Gandhi, syho arrived hore on special train from Bombay, took no notice of the demonstration. according to his secretary.-Associated Press.

Cripps Sees Gandhi

Sir Stafford Cripps, President colony of New Delhi, and sat tes's. silently waiting until the Mahat-

spont inearly threequarters of an hour in close conversation before going off towestern hemisphere. England gether to the spartments of the Secretary of State, Lord Pethick-Lawrence, for further discussions. Sir Stafford Cripps, at a press conference today, said that if the Mission failed to reach a settlement of the Indian constitutional

Clipping Sodbury, April 2. "Oh, Call it by i some better name," hall comedians always found Chipping Sådbury good enough for them, . Chipping at this Gloucestorshire village

was an old gag that rerely fulled to raise a laugh. what-comedians willedo (and say) after tomorrow when Chipping Sodbury will be are flaving to go to him now with

No villager, however, has the alightest the clubs be all right. As Fred intention of sllowing the full title to Root; formerly of Worcestershire quary, stated "It is nonsense to suppose interview. "No longer do folk we will let it go. Old Bodbury, Mother treat cricket as a social occasion. of all the Sodburys, mentioned in the They don't want private lunch sident Horace Stoneham that Doomiday Book and you cannot destroy tents for the few and long waits they were through with the 6.80 to 7.80 p.m. and 9.00 to

LEAGUE SOUTH

Dirmingham City have resumed leadership of League Bouth as the result of Participants in the conference win by the odd goal in five against Plywill included representatives of mouth, Argyle, but it was a near thing and one time it looked like Plymouth Rehabilitation Administration, the bottom team, would repeat the victory Combined Food Board and officials kained at Birmingham's expense a fort-

> Jones scored the winning roal ave cream of the available ridersninutes from the end of the same, when mostly British. Middleebrough, Birmingham's defence showed signs of Glasgow, Sheffold and Birming-Had Plymouth taken all the chances vincial circuit The Bruin meet-

tion did not involve the Lesedom secused demed that the statement distribution of relief. Asso matic relations with all Arab has not received any entries for poorest drooping four out of six James Kindson House, states Associated Press

SPORTS Pataudi Not Eligible

To Play For India

(By-Pat Garrow (Capt.))

LONDON APRIL 2. THE SUNSHINE WHICH IS NOT SO EVIDENT IN OUR WEATHER IS NEVERTHELESS CREEPING INTO THE dance and enthusiasm gavo SPORTS COLUMNS OF OUR NEWSPAPERS ACAIN. WE HAVE HAD MORE DETAILED NEWS ABOUT CRICKET, LAWN TENNIS AND SPEEDWAY RACING THIS WEEK,

Cricket news was not so it is almost cortain that the new bright being concerned firstly Australian star. Nottingham born with the future of India's Na- Dinny Pails will conipete. wab of Pataudi and secondly with the gloomy prospects fac-ing Hampshire and Nottingham- Grand shire Pataudi, somebody has to play for India to the tests Favourites to play for India in the tests.

He' has already played for. England and cannot play for any Board of Control. But the Nawab will be on his way to Persons opposed to the Congress England by the time this body will be in Britain. He will be ever, it is unlikely that the Eng-Rocks and half bricks landed stay out of the tests. How-I had got hold of a new angle on this business of Pataudi because he first played in a Test in Australia and that was on an M.C.C. tour. The Tests nevertheless are always billed as England versus whatever country It is so there would be no way out member of the Cabinet Mission to ty. Let us hope the whole India, visited Gandhi tonight and thing sinks into its proper place With regard to Czechoslovakia, found him at prayer with 10,000 in the cricket scheme of things. of this followers in the compound Everyone will be very sorry if

> To the county game and Hampshire where the supporters of the county club are justifiably perturbed. With two months to vo before but meets ball in a county match Southampton way the club have appealed for £20,000. They sny first class cricket Hampshire cannot carry on unless they can get it. In Nottingham there is an overdraft of nearly exists it will rest in the pockets of the people whether Trent Bridge remains a county cricket ground It would be a sad day for county .cricket . if .. Nottinghamshire : went out of the competition and I've no doubt the appeal will meet with

adequate support. New Era

It does point to a new era in first class cricket. The era of democracy when the man who pays THREE given more consideration then he has had in the past. The countless amalgamated, with nearby parish of Old Multable deference. When that de-Sodbury, and will be known efficielly as feronico is translated into comfort ht the county grounds then wil Murray Dowding, local anti- so aptly said it in a "Daily Mail" tradition like that in five minutes "- for the many. That's about it. Giants. The counties will have to see it. too, if they want to live.

To speedway racing and the Cross. Wimbledon, Belle Vue and Jones hat tricked for Birmingham and Odsal (Bradford) are the top Brown scored two goals for Plymonth, teams and they will, have the Bart Odsal's debut in first class

the first posters Wimbledon but games. Associated Press.

Liverpool, April 2. Yesterday, 15,000 people other country until rermission | tried to see the Grand Nationis received from the English al favourite, Prince Regent, but were kept away.

The Liverpool Corporation doubled its tram service to take them to the course but the only horses they saw were those of the Lancashire Mounted Police, who are guarding the favourite! day and night.

On the other hand, no special precautions were taken at Newmarket, where visitors could see Langton Abbot, Lincolnshire 7 furlongs. The winner started at favourite, in his box.

Langton Abbot has, a night guard but nothing more. They do not believe in special precautions at Newmarket and the colt receives the same treatment as others-he does not even get an extra rub down .- Reuter. Call-Over

London, Apr. 2. Ten Lincolnshire horses were backed to win a total of £82,000 plane in direct communication at today's call-over. The heaviest with a mobile police radio station support was for Rustic, which is parked on the race-course, there backed to win £18,000. Langton | will, for the first time, be police Abbot maintained his position as control points at a number of favourite being supported to win | vital centres .- Router. £6,000 while Effervescence was noted to win £13,000, Treasury BOLTON £9,000, Caperace and Loretto both £8,000, Prawn Curry 21,000, Castle Blarney £5,000 and Han- COLL Battle Hymn's price was cut

from 33 to 1 to 20 to 1, Limestone Edward following the people made for the sleeper fence and report that he had done good got through on to the embankment work today and remained sound. "Although he was supported to that after the gates had been closed be win only £2,000 at 100 to 0, found a padlock on the ground, backers wanted to get on him at Crute, for the police, handed a padiock that price and there were many to Commissioner R. Rughes, and told enduiries, after the call-over .- him that a civilian witness would say

Miami, Florida, Apr. 2 The New York Giants have summarily dropped three players after the trio had admitted that they had been negotiating with

the Mexican Baseball League. George Hausmann, pitcher Sal Maglie and first baseman Roy Zimmerman, were told by Pre-

Hausmann soon afterwards said he had accepted an offer of smell of the super fuel they used \$13,000 yearly to play for three 19.82 p.m.—A.P. Shapra's Honolulu to fill the "speed iron" tanks with, years in the Mexican' League. cinder-shifting fraternity Hausmann, regular second have had a meeting and settled on baseman for the Glants, said he two lengues for their sport this understood Maglie and Zimmersummer. One a National League man had accepted similar offers. and the other a provincial organi- Zimmerman is the International sation, Wembley, West Ham, New League home-run-, king, Asso-

Grapefruit Loague

New York, April 2. Washington Sontators and St. Louis Cardinals led their divisions of the grapefruit lengue as they ewung into the final two week ther would have won swill, but their lings will be staged on the Birch- spring training for the regular field Harriers ground at Porry major league compaign on Apri

world's championship, There will ing first place lead with 18 wins recorded specially for Hervices. also be a new system of payment and seven los es, followed by the Entertainment by the Department with five grades, and payment on New York Yankees with 27 woo of National Services Entertain-

FLAT-RACING STARTS

(By Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor)

(1970) London, April 2. The flat racing season,

opened at Lincoln today in brilliant sunshine and altonevery promise that the expected boom in the first postwar flat racing season would be quickfy fulfilled.

Down in the ancient town, in the shade of the 12th century Cathedral, dipstore did a brisk business as racegoers made their way to the historic Carholme course, which had not been raced on for five years.

Racegoers were soon put in a happy mood when the midget buy, -Bruce Woodage, got a 4 to favourite home in the Apprentice Handicap, which was the first

race of the season. The : champion jockey: Gordon Richards, was soon off the mark, cheering supporters with an easy win at the nice price of 6 to 1 on the three-year-old filly "Golden Sorrel" in the Welbock Handicap. for which she carried topweight. Her owner, Mrs. Ian Hendersonlike most others—failed to find accommodation and spont the night in a caravan near the

course. Richards had another huge ovation when he got home "Your Fancy" in the Greet-well-Plate of 4 to 6. Poker players had quick success when "Douces Wild" won the first two-year-old race of the season, starting a 7 to 2 favourite. In Liverpool, preparations for

supervising more than 250,000 people and 11,000 vehicles at Aintree on Friday have been made by the Lancashire County Constabulary. While the great crowds of, people and cars will be controlled by radio from a "master" perc-

Another police witness told the inquiry he opened the padlock with a bunch of keys he had in his pocket.

Commissioner. Hughes said he could lock and unlock the padlock quite saily with the kern from the bunch ' It looks to me", he said "to be have a padlock which anybody equipped with a nunch of keys could unlock - Reuter

WEDNESDAY, APPIL Std : 1846. B' UDIO-ALLAN VYLD (BARITONE) WI 'H. E. T'ERIL BIAW AT TE BIAND ZBW HONGKONG broadcasing on a frequency of 640 Kilos cycles and from 12.80 to 1.30 p.m. 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52 Mogacycles

2.80 y.m. Daily Crostamms Sum Hawkilans 19.45 p.m .- "Swingtime" -- EPBA. A.00 p.m. - Now - A Announcements

1.10 p.m .- Rawles and Lauranor or Two Pianos 1.80 p.m .- a u is from the Films. 2.00 :p.m. - Close Down. 6:80 p.m .- Some Dance Music. 1,00 p.m. -London Relay-dows.

7.15 p.m .-- Orobes rel Interlude. 7.30 p.m.—8'udio - Allan - Wyla (Baritone) with E. O'Neil Share 8.00 p.m .- CI saical Pequest Hour. \$.00 n.m .- London Polay - News. 8.05 p.m. - Barry James and His

Orchestra. 9.80 p.m. -Half in Hour with Irving